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## Manager form could unify city

City managers inform audience about form of government

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

A city government that works together is the key to an effective city manager form of government, a speaker told about 30 Charleston residents Thursday night.

"The city government is one big team that is one server to the public and provides the best possible things as a team," said Dick Hierstein, the first city manager in Pekin. "There are also more resources available when everyone works together."

Hierstein and Jeff Doherty, city manager from Carbondale, discussed the city management form of government and fielded

questions from the audience at the forum hosted by the League of Women Voters.

Hierstein discussed the transition Pekin went through after they changed to the city manager form of government.

"The commissioners are used to the day to day oversight of the city," Hierstein said. "There are many adjustments for elected officials and other city employees."

Hierstein said two things usually occur in the transition to a city manager form of government.

The first major change is to establish teamwork between the departments in the city. Hierstein said in many city governments, some departments receive special treatments from the commissioners.

"Those types of relationships and things are usually broken down by a city manager,"

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IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Dick Hierstein, the city manager of Pekin, explains about city manager form of government Thursday evening at a meeting held in Stix Restaurant & Banquet Facility.

## City officials unsure of city manager

Editor's note: This is the eighth article in a series of articles on the city manager form of government Charleston residents have an opportunity to vote on in the Nov. 5 election.

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

Several Charleston city officials said Thursday they are unsure whether they will vote for the change of government in the Nov. 5 elections because they do not know how the change will effect

the community.

Fire Chief Tom Watson, said he wants to know more about the city manager form of government before he forms an opinion.

"I really haven't drawn an opinion on it yet," Watson said. "I am going to have to listen to what they have to say about it and then decide."

Watson said the city has had several people acting in a city administrator position, but the city has never had a true city manager.

"In the past we had several people in city manager

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## Eastern tuition increase the lowest compared to other state universities

By PRISCILLA TINKER  
Staff writer

Eastern's 3.5 percent tuition increase for the 1998 fiscal year is the lowest tuition increase in the state compared to other state universities.

Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale recently passed tuition increases for fiscal year '98.

The Board of Trustees approved the tuition increase Sept. 23, increasing tuition from \$2,052 to \$2,124 for the 1997-98 school year. The increase will give the university an additional \$36 per student per semester to help fund repairs in buildings around campus and to pay for materials in Booth Library.

"If you look historically at Eastern from 1980-1996 we have been below the Illinois and National averages," said Shelly Flock, director of media relations. "Even with next year's increase our tuition remains the lowest in the state."

Illinois State University passed a 3.75 percent tuition increase, - it's third smallest increase since 1990. Tuition will increase \$106.50 a year, raising tuition to

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director of media relations

\$2,952 a year for in-state undergraduates.

Bill Burowitz, vice president for student affairs at Illinois State, said the increase will fund immediate technology needs.

The increase, which was approved on Sept. 16, will fund two areas. Basic operations will use 2.5 percent of the increase and the other 1.25 percent increase will fund computer technology.

"The new technology increase goes to fund access to computer labs," said Keenan Saultier, Illinois State student body president.

In previous years, Illinois State students had to purchase a \$50 a semester compu-card to be able to use computers in the library and other campus computer labs.

Western Illinois University approved a 3.9 percent increase on Aug. 24. The 3.9 percent increase will give Western an extra \$79.20 per student per

semester in revenue. Last year's tuition increase at Western was 3.5 percent.

Western's tuition will increase to \$2,119.20 a year for in-state undergraduate.

"The increase has been made to take into account increased cost in academic instruction," said John Maguire, Western spokesman.

The University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana is considering a 5 percent tuition increase, which would make their increase 2.1 percent higher than any other state university. If approved, tuition would increase in-state undergraduate students tuition by \$158, raising tuition to \$4,359.60 a year for in-state undergraduates.

The raise in tuition would be used for up-grading facilities, adding new courses, and hiring more professors, said Mike Siska, the University of Illinois student body president.

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IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

## The hi sign

Jason Fletcher, sophomore computer management major, changes the marquee Thursday morning near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to welcome families to Eastern this weekend. Story page 5



# Low-paid police officers indicted for taking bribes from drug dealers

CHICAGO (AP) — The impoverished suburb of Ford Heights paid its cops as little as \$6 an hour. To supplement their income, federal prosecutors say, six current and former officers took bribes from drug dealers, sometimes even tipping them to the movements of other police agencies.

The six, including a former Ford Heights police chief, were indicted Thursday along with another former officer who was accused of setting fire to his private car and then filing false police reports to collect insurance money.

"What they were providing was a classic protection racket," U.S. Attorney Jim Burns said at a news conference announcing the bribery, extortion and racketeer-



ing charges.

The actions left the crime-plagued town of 4,200 with only three full-time police officers, a third of their usual strength. They are being backed up by patrols from the Illinois State Police and Cook County Sheriff Department.

Those indicted included one-time police chief Jack Davis, who was still on the job in July when he was arrested on charges of extortion and aiding and abetting a narcotics ring. Thursday's

indictment accused him of actually helping distribute drugs. Some dealers paid officers bribes on an ongoing basis so that they could sell crack cocaine, powdered cocaine and even heroin in a wide-open market, the indictment alleged.

Burns said officers not only accepted bribes to look the other way, but tipped off drug dealers to the activities of other police agencies and even promised to fix cases against dealers and others who paid bribes.

Burns said about 20 drug dealers paid bribes and that some officers had been on the take since 1988.

"I'm not going to stand here and tell you the whole force was corrupt," Burns said. "It was not."

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type positions," Watson said. "They had positions similar to a city manager and it didn't work out. I am reserving my judgment on the issue until I find out more information."

If the city manager referendum is passed in Charleston in November, a city manager would be in charge of all the departments that are now divided up between the four city commissioners and the mayor.

Under the new form of government, the city commissioners and the mayor would be in charge of policy making and the city manager would take over the day-to-day affairs of the city.

Gary Brinkmeyer, superintendent of the Waste Water Treatment Plant, said, "I don't know enough about the city manager form to form an opinion."

Brinkmeyer said he thinks the voters will pass the referendum and he will not have a choice about his new boss.

"It looks like it is going to happen whether we like it or not," Brinkmeyer said.

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"The tuition will be focused more upon student-related costs that the university has," said Siska.

Siska said the university wants to stay away from using students' money for deferred maintenance problems.

"If you take into account the inflation rate of 3.3 percent, a 5 percent increase in tuition for a school this size is good," said Siska.

Tuition increase at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is no surprise to students after a 4-year fixed plan went into effect last year.

According to the Oct. 4 edition

of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the first increase in the 4-year plan at SIU-Carbondale increased tuition and fees from \$3,338 in 1995-96 to \$3,522 in 1996-97.

Northern Illinois University is still discussing a tuition increase proposal and did not have information available.

According to an Associated Press story printed in the *Times-Courier*, Illinois universities are also keeping up with national averages.

The article stated that the average tuition at a state school in 1995 was \$2,760, and \$10,514 for

However, Police Chief Herb Steidinger, said he thinks Charleston should change to the city manager form of government.

"I think it is a good idea," Steidinger said.

Each commissioner is in charge of a different department in the city.

Gene Scholes, commissioner of the Department of Public Health and Safety, is in charge of the public water supply, water treatment plants, the utilities and sewers.

Jim Dunn, commissioner of Public Property, is in charge of the fire department, ambulance services and any other public property not under the supervision of the other commissioners.

John Winnett, commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements, is in charge of all the streets, sidewalks and parking lots.

Greg Stewart, commissioner of the Department of Accounts and Finance, is responsible for all the accounts, financial matters and the city treasurer and city clerk.

private schools.

The tuition increase is somewhat due to the decreased state aid in the past six years.

In 1990, states spent an average of 14 percent of their budgets on education. This number dropped to 12.5 percent in 1994, according to the article.

Since 1980, the average student loan has risen from \$578 to \$2,417 in 1995, which is a 367 percent increase.

"Tax support in Illinois has fallen from 77 percent in 1980 to 65 percent in 1997. This contributes to the increase in tuition at universities," Flock said.

# Four injured in ISU fraternity house fire

NORMAL (AP) — Two students and two firefighters were injured in a fraternity house fire at Illinois State University.

The rapidly moving fire trapped some students inside as it demolished the Phi Sigma Kappa house around 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, and firefighters had to rescue several people.

"We panicked after we tried to get out the first time and realized we couldn't," said Dave DiMarzio of Sycamore. "I thought we were going to die. The fire department got a ladder to us. They got here at the right time." Terence Crowley, 20, of Roselle, injured his back while jumping 25 feet from a second-story window. He was transferred in serious condition from BroMenn Regional Medical Center to a Chicago area hospital.

On Normal firefighter suffered second-degree burns to his face and a second strained a knee.

James Soss, one of the residents, was treated and released from BroMenn for minor smoke inhalation.

The cause of the fire that caused an estimated \$250,000 in damage hasn't been determined.

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Hierstein said. "Many departments are competitive rather than cooperative. The forming of teamwork is very important."

Governmental department heads have to learn to consistently treat other city employees, he said.

"There are a lot of inconsistencies with the treatment of employees and good working relationships are essential," Hierstein said. "Sometimes the city council will adopt a plan for the treatment of employees, but only half the city will follow the plan."

Hierstein said once those two things are established, the city runs a lot smoother.

Hierstein also discussed the salary of the city managers. Hierstein was the first city manager in three different cities. He said the money used for a city manager's salary is usually offset within the first three years.

"The efficiencies offset the salary within the first two to three years," Hierstein said. "This is not a universal guarantee and does not always occur."

According to the Illinois Municipal Code, the average salary for a city manager in a town with a population of 10,000-24,000 is \$68,540.

Doherty said managing in a town with a college, like Southern Illinois University, presents some different challenges.

"We do have things that are not normally found in non-university towns," Doherty said. "There are a large number of young people in the town and a

separate police force for the campus."

Doherty said there are different demands and needs in a college town compared to other towns.

"It is like making sure the garbage gets picked up versus raising the bar age," Doherty said.

Gail Mason, professor of speech communications, member of the league of women voters and moderator at the forum outlined the major differences between the two forms of government. She also put together a handout comparing the two forms with information from the Illinois Municipal Code.

"The main issue at stake now is the division of power," Mason said. "(Under the city manager form) the city manager is the executive and administrator and the city council only has legislative functions. The duties are separate in the city manager form of government and are combined in the commission form."

Many residents thought the forum was a good idea and was very informative.

Foster Renefort, professor in the Lumpkin College of Business, said he thought the forum was a great idea.

"The forum was excellent and was an open, clean discussion and was well attended," Renefort said. "I lived in Suburban Chicago and we had a city manager form of government and it worked very well and very efficiently."

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## Mix it, mix it real good

Molly Benefield, sophomore chemistry major, mixes chemicals Thursday morning during a lab class in the Physical Science building.

# CAA votes for Journalism grade requirement change

By KURTIS HERMES  
Staff writer

Members of the Council of Academic Affairs voted 8-1, with one abstention, in favor of the proposed change in course requirements and descriptions for the bachelor's degree for journalism.

Dr. Les Hyder, chair of the Journalism Department, presented the proposal, which changes the minimum grade that can be received in a journalism class from D to C before progressing to the next level class for journalism majors.

Response on the proposal varied from the members of the CAA.

Mary Wohlrabe, CAA member and a member of the journalism faculty, said currently a D letter grade is respectable among students and the proposal's focus is to put students at new standards.

"The proposal is only to uphold a measure of quality in journalism majors by improving the current criteria" said Wohlrabe.

CAA member Ken Sutton said that if the standards start to move upward there will be new manifestations of student pressure.

"We are not honoring the grade definitions in the Eastern catalog," said Sutton.

Hyder said when a student does not receive a C or better letter grade in a journalism class they are not ready to move on to the next class.

"We want to prepare the student for the next class so they will be ready to move on," said Hyder. "There is a great sensitivity, on behalf of the faculty, concerning the grade situation."

CAA member Mary Hanner, who voted against the proposal, thought it would be more prudent to use a C average in a group of classes rather than a C letter grade requirement for specific classes.

"I also have concerns that the minimum grade of

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—Mary Wohlrabe,  
CAA member and  
Journalism faculty member

a C will influence grade inflation," said Hanner.

Hanner said when the expectation is a C letter grade to progress to the next course, there will be a potential to change the minimum standard to C level work rather than D or F level work.

"As a university we have to be careful on making decisions that may contribute to grade inflation," said Hanner.

"(The proposal) will only facilitate the work of the journalism major," said Doug Bock, CAA chair. "So everyone will have the skills to succeed."

The change in course requirements and descriptions for the bachelor's of journalism will take effect in the fall of 1997.

The CAA also voted unanimously in favor of a revision in the university academic waiver policy that extends academic waivers throughout the semester.

Lydia Wall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, explained that the proposal has two main objectives. First, the proposal plans to help facilitate individual students to drop and add a class, and second, to help clarify the rules on academic waivers.

# New program helps to educate campus on racism

By MINDY BUYCK  
Student government editor

When freshman Liz Halbert came to Eastern this year, she was confronted with the normal pressures a freshman is faced with plus another, racism.

Halbert said she has brought up the problem to several people, but does not want to be the kind of person to bring up a conflict and not have a solution to offer. So when Halbert was the target of a racial slur, she decided to do something.

Halbert appeared before the Student

Senate Wednesday night to ask them to help her bring the program "Not in Our Town" to Charleston. She is hoping to make the program something everyone can get involved in.

The program consists of two videos followed by a forum about racism. Halbert hopes to have University Board supply the advertising and have the senate purchase the videos.

Halbert wants the forum to consist of one representative from the Latino American Student Organization, the Black Student Union, the senate, Multi-Cultural

Student Union, People Organized for Women's Equality and Rights, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union, faculty, and residents of Charleston.

The forum and the audience would watch the two videos, then a panel discussion with audience interaction will follow.

"This program gets people as individuals not to react but to pro act," Halbert said. "You shouldn't wait for the incidence to occur before you talk about it."

The first video was filmed in Billings, Mo. The town was having problems with discrimination against the Jewish commu-

nity and other minorities. The community pulled together to repair vandalism and to film the video.

The video caused many other towns to react to their racism and discrimination problems.

Halbert was in high school when the city of Bloomington began the "Not In My Town" program, where she served on the panel. At this time a second video was filmed documenting the reaction to the first video. Halbert appears in this video while participating in an anti-racism march.

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# Family members to reunite

Special weekend provides time to visit with parents

By JENNIFER VALENCIA  
Staff writer

Charmaine Shirley may have five new temporary roommates this weekend.

"I haven't seen my grandma and my aunts in about a year and a half, since they moved to Tennessee," said Charmaine Shirley, junior speech communications major.

They may spend the night at Charmaine's mother's house, which is an hour away. If they don't want to drive the distance though, they may stay in her dormitory room.

"I am the first person on that side of the family to go to college, so they are really excited to come and see what I'm doing," she said.

Other students whose families are coming into town say their families are excited to see them. And, they are eager to see their families.

This weekend thousands of family members will be dancing to the Doobie Brothers, watching the football game, playing bingo, checking out the campus and spending quality time with their sons and daughters, sisters and brothers.

Junior speech communications major Nell Ainsworth said her parents are coming to see her just because it's Family Weekend.

"They're staying in my apartment because my roommates are gone for the weekend - it's just convenient," she said.

Junior zoology major David Overend said his parents were proud of him since he is the first in his family to go to college. "They came to Parents Weekend last year and they're coming this year too," he said.

All three students said they probably will not attend many of the Family Weekend events, besides the football game. They said they would probably just visit with families and go out to eat.

"They're just coming down to hang out," Overend said.

Some students found having their parents come can be fun, but

stressful with all the crowds. Students also agreed that finding a hotel room for their family was difficult unless they made plans long ago.

"My parents are coming, but ordered concert tickets late. We were still able to get tickets for the 6 p.m. show," said Joanna Reynolds, sophomore psychology major.

"Last year my parents made reservations for a bed and breakfast here in town, but it recently went out of business and they had to scramble to find a hotel," she said.

Paul Bugielski, sophomore geography major, said, "My mom is coming and we plan on going to the concert with a few friends. I have a brother who lives in Mattoon, so we didn't have to deal with the hassle of finding a hotel room."

Other students, though, said they go home this weekend instead of battling the crowds.

"My mom isn't coming in because it is too busy and it gets out of control. I prefer to go home and relax," said Caroline Dobbe, a sophomore psychology major.



## Technology to improve Financial Aid Office

Paper files to be eliminated after scanning system installed

By LISA GREENBERG  
Staff writer

Beginning this spring, students wanting information about their financial aid will not have to wait too long to find out the results.

The Office of Financial Aid will install an electronic imaging system in Spring 1997 that promises to speed processing and retrieval of files.

Paper files will be eliminated after all financial aid documents are scanned and stored on discs. All student records will be scanned into a computer and their social security number will be verified to prevent errors.

"There isn't another imaging system out there that is going to do what we're going to do," said John Flynn, director of financial aid.

He said the electronic imaging system will cost \$433,000 and will be implemented April 1, 1997. The state government, private industry and Eastern will fund the system.

The system uses optical character recognition to identify specific words and numbers. The scanned information then will be translated into computer language and processed. The system will have the capacity to store 60 file cabinets of information on 10 laser discs.

Flynn said the financial aid office began looking at the imaging system three and a half years ago. Board of Trustee members approved the purchase of the image system at its Sept. 23 meeting.

The electronic imaging system will eliminate the need for paper stock, labels, folders, printouts and file cabinets. The system uses less floor space and allows the office to set up private counseling booths. The cost to reconstruct the paper files after a disaster would exceed the cost of installing the new computerized system.

"(The new system) is a testing ground for electronic products. It will pay for itself two fold from the royalty off of companies," said Flynn.

The Office of Financial Aid is also working on a voice-interactive telephone response system that would provide students with 24-hour access to financial aid information.

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# Exchange program liked, but not finalized

By DEANA POOLE  
Staff writer

Representatives from seven European universities met with Eastern officials Monday to discuss the proposed business exchange program, but the groups did not make an official decision on the program.

"It is likely that later this fall a decision will be made by the prospective participants about whether to join in the agreement," said Ted Ivarie, dean of Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

If the program is approved it can be put into effect as early as January 1997, Ivarie said.

Monday's talks focused on the exchange program's draft agreement, which distributes responsibilities to certain groups.

Responsibilities that student participants would be required to meet also are included in the document.

Herbert Laskey, dean of the honors program, said the main concern of the draft agreement was parity. He explained that the number of student participants from European and American universities may vary, which could cause some universities to lose money. Laskey said the university is still discussing ways to avoid parity in the exchange program.

Representatives from the seven European universities are still touring four other college campuses that are considering the exchange program. These schools include Southwest Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State, University of Northern Alabama and the University of Missouri at Rolla.

# College of Sciences to sponsor luncheon

By JACKIE BERNARD  
Staff writer

The College of Sciences will be sponsoring a luncheon for 15 faculty members to inform them of opportunities to apply for grants and research services.

The luncheon will be at 1 p.m. today in the presidential dining room of Pemberton Hall for 15 members that are either new to Eastern's campus or who were recently put in permanent positions.

Kevin Jones, a new member of the psychology department said, "I've now been here long enough to know what questions to ask."

New to the mathematics department, Joyce D. Bishop feels the luncheon will be useful. "I am glad

that EIU encourages faculty to do research," she said.

Bishop is in her first semester at Eastern, and appreciates the balance of emphasis on both teaching and research.

Other new faculty include: Gordon Tucker of the Botany Department, Brenda Wilson in Communication Disorders and Sciences, John Piggott in Geology-Geography and David Powell in Political Science.

New faculty members of the psychology department include: Caridad Brito-Rodriguez, Genie Lenihan, Steven Scher, Cheryl Sputa and Joseph Williams.

New zoology faculty include Marina Marjanovic, Britto Nathan, Paul Switzer and Gene Wong.

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# 50th annual Crop Walk to be held this Saturday

By THERESA GAVLIN  
Activities editor

The 50th annual 10 kilometer Crop Walk will be held this weekend to help raise money for local and world-wide food pantries.

The walk will begin between 8 and 8:20 a.m. Saturday at the Charleston Methodist Church.

Kevin Hall, a 10-year-old Mark Twain Elementary student, is helping to coordinate the walk.

"About four or five years ago, one of my brother's friends asked me if I wanted to walk with them," Hall said. "I've been walking ever since."

In order to raise money, participants can find a sponsor who will pledge a certain amount of money for each mile walked, can bring money with them or can go door-to-door to ask for donations.

The walk is being held during Family Weekend in hopes that the extra people in Charleston over the weekend will boost participation, said Bill Hall, Kevin's father.

The walk, which takes about an hour and a half,

goes through Eastern's campus and the Charleston community, Bill Hall said.

One-fourth of the money raised from the walk will go to the Charleston Food Pantry and the rest will go to various food programs around the world, Bill Hall said.

Kevin Hall said the course is changed a little every year, and he expects this year's walk to go well.

Last year the walk raised about \$11,000 and this year the goal is \$14,000, Kevin Hall said.

The walk is a yearly fund raiser for local food pantries, Bill Hall said.

A lot of the money raised from last year's walk went to the Trailmobile families and migrant workers, Bill Hall said.

Participants in the walk need to pre-register to participate in the event, and call Kevin or Bill Hall at 345-9294.

Kevin Hall is an Eastern fan and has contacted several Eastern organizations and teams to join the walk.

## Bingo to begin Family Weekend UB sponsors games tonight in Union

By BOB MOSCHEL  
Staff writer

Bingo, which has taken Charleston by storm recently and is bringing a full house to both the Moose and Elk Lodges, will infiltrate Eastern's Family Weekend for the first time tonight.

The games will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

More than \$600 in prizes will be given away, said Tom Ryan, University Board vice chair. A "mystery prize" will be awarded to the winner of the final bingo game of the evening.

"It's going to be a whole lot of fun with parents."

-Tom Ryan,  
University Board vice chair

"It's going to be a whole lot of fun with parents," Ryan said.

The prizes, which have been donated from many places on Eastern's campus, including the Union Bookstore, include care packages along with many other prizes.

Ryan said he is optimistic the first bingo night during Family

Weekend will go well.

"The Special Events Committee here at Eastern has been working to find just this type of family activity where the students and parents have nothing to lose but their gambling inhibitions," Ryan said.

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# Greeks serve community

**By THERESA GAVLIN**  
Activities editor

Greek organizations serve the community through various philanthropic events by donating money to charitable causes.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members currently are trying to bring inner-city youths from the Chicagoland area to Eastern to show them campus life. They hope to have the children here Nov. 7 for the fraternity's all-star basketball tournament, said Marcus Fizer, president of Phi Beta Sigma.

"We've done this project in the past. The kids were very excited," Fizer said. "When they came down here they kind of opened up and had fun."

Phi Beta Sigma will host a basketball tournament Nov. 7, utilizing the all-star events that the NBA does, Fizer said.

Sigma Kappa sorority is hosting its Lollipop Sucker Dash philanthropy where members sell as many suckers as they can in a limited time period.

The event is part of Sigma Kappa's Week of Giving and is a chance for the members to have a

little bit of fun while raising money, said Tracy Hinton, a member of Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa also donates plants to the community, prepares fruit baskets for the fire department and police station and places notes with violets on food trays for residents of Hillside Nursing Home.

"It's just so they know that someone is thinking about them," Hinton said.

Sigma Nu this weekend will host its sixth annual Game Ball Run, in which the Eastern and Western chapters of Sigma Nu bicycle to Springfield to pass a football. The ball is used during this weekend's Eastern and Western football game, said Rob Homeyer, Sigma Nu philanthropy chair. Sigma Nu raises about \$3,000 for charitable organizations each year, and this year the donation will be going to the March of Dimes.

The ball will be passed off between the two chapters on the steps of the Springfield Capitol Building by Dick Durbin (D-Ill).

Sigma Nu's national organization donates a portion of the money raised to charitable organizations, including amnesty international for their national philanthropy, said Ryan Coder, a member of Sigma Nu.

Delta Zeta will donate books to two local elementary school libraries this month for their philanthropic event for October, Melissa Fiegel said, a member of Delta Zeta. Lists are collected from the schools, Jefferson and Carl Sandberg, of what books the children would like.

"Delta Zeta does a philanthropic event every month," Fiegel said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently shook cans and collected \$1,400 in honor of former autistic resident of their house.

Alex Kusmanoff, who graduated from Eastern over the summer, was an autistic student who lived in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The profits for the can shake went to the Autism Society of Illinois East Central Chapter, said Bob Duncan, philanthropy chair for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Slam Tournament, which raised money for the Clothing Depot, is an annual softball tournament between sororities.

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# News

## VP candidates debate urban development

BALTIMORE (AP) — Like many suburbanites, presidential candidates don't go downtown much — only occasionally in their travels, even less often in their rhetoric. But America's great metropolises finally have their moment in the election.

Republican Jack Kemp's passionate advocacy of urban renewal in the vice presidential debate and to smaller audiences throughout the campaign set him apart this election season.

Cities caught between rubble and renewal have heard little specific to them in a campaign where macro ideas — the GOP capital gains cut, the Clinton program for more cops, welfare reform advocated by both sides — have sufficed for urban policy.

Why the virtual blank spot? "Mayors can't deliver votes the way they used to," says Paul Helmke, Republican mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind., and vice president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayors from both parties welcomed the extended discussion of inner cities between Kemp and Vice President Al Gore in Wednesday's debate and Kemp's consistent focus on the problems of the urban poor.

Gore, too, was praised for shepherding urban development programs that Kemp first championed as Housing and Urban Development secretary in the Bush

administration.

But several Republican mayors voiced concern about GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole's plans to close HUD and transfer many programs to state and local government through block grants.

"You may reshape, remodel, but there needs to be some agency for which cities are the *raison d'être* (reason for being) at the president's table," said Republican Mayor Victor Ashe in Knoxville, Tenn.

"It is disappointing and distressing that at the presidential level it hasn't been more of a discussion point," Ashe said of urban policy. "I don't understand why Bob Dole has not talked about the role of cities." President Clinton hasn't much, either. More than a year ago, HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros wrote Clinton a memo saying "the time is now or never for a presidential urban strategy." Kemp has seized on it.

"Jack Kemp really started the concept and now Al Gore has taken it under his wing," said Kathleen McDonald, president of Community Building Group, a non-profit developer.

"I am absolutely thrilled that they are talking about it." But she and others cautioned that the country's six huge empowerment zones and scores of less sweeping enterprise zones are not magic bullets and can be as loaded up with red tape as anything that came before.



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

### Candy man

Wayne Flagg, freshman social science major, picks up candies Thursday afternoon at the Library Quad. Students taking freshman seminar enjoyed chatting during the last day of the seminar with soda and snacks.

## Powell contributes to campaign

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Dole welcomed Colin Powell's "vim and vinegar" to the Republicans' lagging White House race on Thursday and kept up his tease that the popular retired general would be "one of the stars" in his administration.

In Dole's largest and most spirited crowd in weeks, several thousand people jammed downtown Cincinnati's Fountain Square on a bright fall day to hear from the Republican presidential candidate, running mate Jack Kemp and Powell.

"My task, specifically, is to introduce you to a straightforward man who has a straightforward vision for America," Powell said in introducing Dole.

"He wears proudly the Purple Heart as a daily reminder to him about what fighting for this country is all about," Powell said of Dole.

Asked offstage what Powell brings to the campaign, Dole said, "He's a good friend. He's got vim

and vinegar, vitality ... a little excitement, too." But with post-debate polls finding Dole's double-digit deficit largely unchanged, he has just one week before the final debate to find a comeback route.

In a striking moment late Wednesday, Dole expressed frustration with his campaign and indicated changes would have to be made quickly. He plans a critical meeting with top aides on Saturday to decide where he'll target his advertising and travel in the final 31 weeks.

"I don't pay attention once I'm on the road — I'm out of it all day long 12, 14 hours. But we're going to ... take a hard look not only at the electoral maps but everything else," Dole said in an interview on CNN.

For weeks, the campaign has hinted that it would try to stir enthusiasm by announcing Powell as Dole's pick for secretary of state.

## Presidential candidates question legality, morality of abortion

### Clinton, Dole, Perot have different views

By MATT ADRIAN  
Staff writer

The major presidential candidates have different opinions on abortion, but all three say there are some instances where it is acceptable.

President Clinton and Ross Perot support a woman's freedom to choose to have an abortion, while Republican candidate Bob Dole only supports it in cases of rape and incest. He also supports abortion if a mother's life is in danger.

However, Andrew McNitt, chair of Eastern's political science department, said, abortion will not have much of an effect on the Nov. 5 election.

"There are two small groups that cancel each other out," McNitt said. "Bob Dole will lose some women voters, and Clinton will lose some conservative democrats," he said.

Much of the current controversial abortion debate has revolved around partial birth abortions since the House of Representatives introduced a bill to ban them. A partial birth abortion is defined as "an abortion in

which the person performing the abortion partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery," according to the Library of Congress index.

The bill would fine or imprison a physician for performing a partial birth abortion. It also would let the father and maternal grandparents sue for damages equal to three times the cost of a partial birth abortion.

Congress passed the measure on April 5, and Clinton vetoed the bill 10 days later because he didn't think the bill protected women whose lives would be endangered by carrying a baby to term.

On Sept. 25, Congress attempted to override the veto. The vote passed the House 285-137, but didn't get the two-thirds vote needed in the Senate to override the veto, according to the Library of Congress index.

Since Clinton took office in 1992, he has repealed much anti-abortion legislation. He signed the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrance Act that protects women and their doctors from protesters. He also lifted the Gag Rule on



abortion information provided at federally funded clinics. In 1993 Clinton pushed the FDA to legalize RU-486, an over-the-counter abortion pill, according to an article in the Sept. 21 issue of the Chicago Tribune.

Dole, on the other hand, has

been a "pro-life" candidate since the 1970s, according to the All Politics/CNN Web Site. Recently, he supported an amendment to the partial birth abortion bill that allowed it to be legal in cases when the mother's life was

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### ELECTION '96



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CLINTON

"I support a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion except for ... rape, incest, and the life of the mother."

DOLE

"A decision to have an abortion should only be made between a woman and her god."

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# Doctor testifies in favor of abortion waiting-period law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A doctor testified Thursday that the requirements of Wisconsin's new abortion waiting-period law are simply sound medical practice and do not leave physicians open to second-guessing.

John Gianopoulos, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill., told U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb that, if he were a Wisconsin doctor, he would have no problem providing the information required under the waiting period law.

Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin and three doctors who provide abortions contend the law unconstitutionally burdens a woman's rights to an abortion and privacy, violates physicians' First Amendment rights and has other flaws.

The law, blocked by Crabb pending her ruling in the case, would require women to consult with a doctor face-to-face at least 24 hours before getting an abortion, except in certain cases of rape and incest.

Doctors would have to give the woman certain oral and state-published information about abortion, including risks and alternatives and data on fetal development.

The defense, led by Assistant Attorney General Bruce Olsen, contends the law merely guarantees women will get important information and counseling before going through with abortions.

Gianopoulos, called to testify

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endangered and no other option is available.

"I support a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion except for ... rape, incest, and the life of the mother," Dole said during March 1 interview on Larry King Live. "I would also support a constitutional amendment to overturn Roe vs. Wade."

Dole also supports giving states the right to impose waiting periods and notification requirements for abortions.

Reform Party Candidate Ross Perot said that abortion is a woman's choice and the government should provide education and counseling on unwanted pregnancies, according to a Presidential Primary National Political Awareness Test.

"In a free society with a strong moral, ethical base, abortions would be unthinkable. A decision to have an abortion should only be made between a woman and her God. We must support counseling and education that can prevent unwanted pregnancies," Perot said in a press statement.

"The government should not intrude on a woman's personal decision to have an abortion," Perot said in a release. "A woman's freedom of choice is preferable to having ... an abortion in an unsanitary clinic or resort to dangerous back room procedures."

by the defense, said women could choose to read the written materials provided them or throw them away.

But under cross-examination by Simon Heller, a lawyer with the New York-based Center for Reproductive Law & Policy representing the plaintiffs, Gianopoulos said some information doctors would have to provide would be inappropriate in some cases.

For example, telling a woman the child's father could be liable for child support or that adoption is an option is inappropriate if the pregnancy resulted from incest or rape or the fetus has a lethal defect, he said.

"I think that would be cruel to do that to that patient," Gianopoulos said.

The law lifts the waiting period for victims of forceable rape if a police report is filed and the victim is over age 16.

In cases of incest, if one of those involved is a minor and a police report is filed, a two-hour waiting period is required. If both are adults, a woman must observe the full 24-hour wait.

Doctors who violate the law would face fines of \$1,000 to \$10,000. They also could face discipline by the state Medical Examining Board from a reprimand to revocation of their doctor's license.

## Absentee ballots available to students

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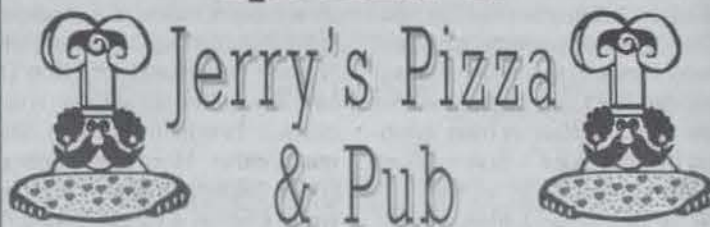
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# Bar raid ends with four violations

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

Four Eastern students were cited with alcohol related violations during a compliance check at Stu's Surf Side Bar, 1405 Fourth St., Wednesday night.

Matthew Schmitt, 18, of 367 Carman Hall, Adrinne Sponsler, 18, of 806 Carman Hall and Roman Shapla, 20, of 2403 Eighth St., were cited with minors frequenting a licensed premise, purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor and possession of a false ID, police reports stated.

Sarah Sank, 19, of 1017 Woodlawn, was cited with being a minor frequenting a licensed premise and purchase or acceptance of alcohol by minors.

All four students were cited at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday at Stu's Surf Side Bar, police reports stated.

In other city and campus news:



■ Anthony Dragovich, 22, of Mount Olive, was cited at 1:01 a.m. Oct. 6 in the 500 block of Jackson Ave. with driving under the influence, operating an uninsured vehicle and driving the wrong way down a one-way street, police reports stated.

■ Susanne Andrews, manager of Huck's Convenience Store, reported to police that sometime between Oct. 8 and 9 unknown persons sprayed graffiti on the rear wall of the store, causing \$150 damage, police reports stated.

■ Clayton Stivers, 22, of 1830 Douglas Ave., reported to police that sometime between 10 p.m. Oct. 2 and 9 a.m. Oct. 3, his rear license plate was stolen while his vehicle was parked at 903 Third St., police reports stated.

■ Dennis Morgan, 36, of 505 Division St., reported to police that sometime between 9 p.m. Oct. 5 and 9 a.m. Oct. 6, an unknown person stole the rear license plate off his wife's car, police reports stated.

## Conference delegates announced

By DEANA POOLE  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association Thursday announced the names of the delegates who will represent Eastern at the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Hall conference on Nov. 15-17.

RHA's delegation includes Jamie Workman, Michelle Benoit, Jason Lane, Matt Donofio, T.J. Frey, Kristi Schulte, Lisa Millard, Jackie McGrath, Steve Whitlock and Natalie Terwelp. Delegates were chosen by an application process.

"The GLACURH '96 delegation is hard working, work well together, enthusiastic and get a lot done," said RHA executive board member Lisa Millard.

## Warmer temperatures on weekend agenda

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

Parents and students can look forward to warmer temperatures around the area this weekend.

"Things are looking better and it looks like we are going to get some milder weather," said Dalias Price, local weather adviser. "This windy cool stuff is blowing through and should be gone by the weekend."

Price said the temperatures should be in the low 70s during the day and get down into the 40s at night. He said most of the rain has passed through the area.

"I think the possibilities of showers are very low," Price said. "I think the prospects are good for a nice weekend with lots of nice fall weather."

Price said Thursday's weather was considered low for this time of year. He said the high was 55 degrees, the low was 45 degrees

and the temperature got down close to zero on Wednesday.

"We are going through a cold snap right now and the temperatures are a little lower than usual," Price said. "They are normally around the low 70s."

Price said it is hard to justify what an average day should be like during the fall.

"There is no such thing as an average temperature or an average day," Price said. "It's just like when I used to teach, there is no such thing as an average student."

"We are going to see temperatures gliding slightly down," Price said. "The weather this time of year is like a roller coaster, it goes up a little and then goes down a little and so on."

Price said the average frost usually comes sometime next week.

"That is the killing frost," Price said. "That marks the end of the growing season."

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cupboards!





## Help Wanted

FALL FARM HELP NEEDED. Experience Preferable. 346-2994  
10/12  
NEED CASH? WE BUY cd's, tapes, video games. Music Exchange. 234-3668

12/9  
NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-971-3620 ext. N56387.

10/11  
CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57387.

10/11  
PAINTERS WANTED Experience necessary. Great pay. Full or Part time. Call ACP Now! 1(800) 626-6267

10/12  
CHRISTMAS IS COMING. AVON HAS LOTS OF GIFTABLES. Earn extra money now. 345-4197.

10/31  
Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!!! INDIVIDUALS and GROUPS wanted to promote SPRING BREAK!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.lcpt.com

10/21  
COME JOIN OUR TEAM! Consolidated Market Response is looking for "articulate" "enthusiastic" energetic individuals to make and receive calls. We are now hiring for full-time day and part-time evening shifts. We offer paid training. \$6.00/hr to start. Weekly paychecks. Flexible schedules and opportunities for advancement. Call us for details at 348-5250.

10/21  
EXPANDING OUR STAFF! Looking for high energy people with a superior attitude. Apply, after 2 p.m., in person at Joey's for delivery driver and in-shop positions.

10/14  
DELIVERY DRIVERS AND COOKS WANTED. Day and evening hours. 348-8055 Ask for Tony or Bill.

10/13  
\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-2262 for Listings.

10/11  
CLEANING HELP NEEDED for private home, 4-6 hrs/week, call after 5. 345-7998

## Wanted

12/9  
SPRING BREAK '97. LOWEST PRICES TO FLORIDA, JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, & CARIBBEAN CRUISES. HIRING CAMPUS REPS. ENDLESS SUMMER TOURS. 1-800-234-7007

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WARM, LOVING COUPLE WANTS TO ADOPT AN INFANT. Much love, security, happiness to give. Married 6 years. Beautiful, comfortable home and nursery. Legal and Confidential. Call Joan and Jeff 800-278-0096, access #96.

10/16  
WE ARE A YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL couple desperately seeking the opportunity to love, adore and nurture your child. We can offer your child a warm and loving immediate and extended family. Please help make our dreams come true and call Michael and Julie at 1-800-644-1701 access #96

10/25  
LOVE LAUGHTER AND MUSIC describe our old Victorian home and town. Couple, married 9 years wishes for baby. Full-time mom. Expenses paid. Call Mary & Roger 1-800-484-9445 ext. 9197

## Sublessors

NICE MOBIL HOME suitable for one or couple. Available Dec. 15 \$250, water and trash included. Phone 348-1341

11/5  
FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for the Spring Semester 97 \$200/month. Call Michelle at 345-1603.

10/11  
FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for Spring Semester 97. Close to campus. \$145/mo. own room. Call 348-0725

10/11  
NICE 1 BDRM. APARTMENT for 1 person or couple, \$325 spring, summer negotiable. 348-8504

10/11  
LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR SQUARE. Sublet Jan. through July. \$275 + security deposit. Call 345-1574 after 6 pm.

10/21  
SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Uptown area. \$275/month includes parking, trash, water and heat. Great value for Spring and Summer. Easy to move. Call 348-5528

10/15  
FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR SPRING/SUMMER 97 \$250/month. Own room. All bills paid!! 345-4871

10/14  
FEMALE SUBLESSOR/ROOMMATE WANTED, NON-SMOKER, NOW OR SPRING SEMESTER, \$210/mth-will pay last month's rent! 345-9612 leave message.

10/11  
1-2 FEMALES SPRING '97 ORCHARD PARK 345-5322.

10/16  
FEMALE SUBLESSOR WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. \$190/MO. Call 348-0071.

## For Rent

WANTED UPPER-CLASSMAN OR GRADUATE, female non-smoker to share a 2 bedroom furnished apartment. McArthur Manor 345-2231.

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QUIET 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. McArthur Manor. 345-2231

12/9  
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MICROWAVE, COUCH, CHRISTMAS TREE, & Kitchen table for sale. Call 348-1360 & ask for Todd

10/12  
APPLE PRINTER Stylewriter 1200. Macintosh Software. Call 345-4612

10/12  
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10/12  
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10/11  
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10/16  
AMERICAN RACING WHEELS/TIRES, 14" 350/OBO fits 4 bolt pattern. 342-5952

10/17  
CHANDLER BASS GUITAR: hard shell case included, GREAT playing that even has a whammy bar! Yes, a bass with a whammy bar. Must see. Only \$335. Paul #2008-lease msg.

10/15  
GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES FOR PENNIES ON \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-2262 for current listings.

10/11  
\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-2262 for listings.

10/11  
SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-2262 for current listings.

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10/11  
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## Lost &amp; Found

LOST-BLK. I.D. HOLDER AND CAR KEYS, HOUSING KEYS, CROSS KEY CHAIN. CALL MICHELLE @ 348-1278.

10/14  
FOUND: PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES. Round frames, tortoise-shell earpieces. Contact Student Activities, 201 University Union or call 5117.

## Announcements

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO: 1-800-243-2435

12/9  
EIU HAS ALWAYS BEEN A CHAMPION CAMPUS! For the best selection of CHAMPION clothing- shop at TOKENS for sweatshirts, hats, t-shirts, mesh workout shorts, and EIU athletic jackets. Wear the look of a CHAMPION.

10/17  
NO TIME FOR LAUNDRY? CALL DONNA!! 345-3454 GET OUR 15 POUND BAG SPECIAL

10/11  
COSTUME RENTAL-HUGE SELECTION, REASONABLE RATES! GRAND BALL, 609 SIXTH.

10/31  
TO LAURA B OF ASA- You're the best big sis! Alpha love, Mindy

10/11  
HAVE A FRIEND THAT NEEDS TO BE ARRESTED? Comedy cop strippers and other fun acts: Call CHARACTERS FOR HIRE 348-8498.

10/11  
TO AMY Z OF ASA-Your awesome Ruby sis! Alpha Love, Mindy

10/11  
JUST SPENCES 1148 6TH ST. 2 DAY SALE FOR PARENTS WEEKEND OCT. 11TH & 12TH, FRI. & SAT. 1:00-5:00. DON'T MISS!

10/11  
DELTA CHII SIGMA TRII Pomp, Pomp, Pomp!

10/11  
SIG KAPS...SIG EPS...SIG KAPS...SIG EPS...SIG KAPS...SIG EPS...SIG KAPS...SIG EPS!

10/11  
THE WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA would like to invite all fraternities to join us for a 4 o'clock club at Ted's! It will be a lot of fun so we hope to see you there!

10/11  
CAMPUS MCDONALD'S WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, October 12th from 10:30 am til 2:30 pm. Show the parents a McGood time.

## Announcements

LET'S GO GAMS, LET'S GET ON THE BALL AND...POMP...POMP...POMP

10/11  
DELTA CHIS- See you at 4 o'clock at Ted's! Love, Lisa

10/11  
EVER WANT TO BE A SUPERHERO WHEN YOU WERE A KID? Now is your chance to be BILLY PANTHER! Interested? Contact...Andrew White (6278) in the Mathematics Department by October 21, 1996.

10/18  
SIG NU, PHI SIG, POMP...POMP...POMPI SIG NU, PHI SIG, POMP, POMP, POMP!

10/11  
THE MEN OF SIGMA PI INVITE ALL THE LADIES OF EIU AND FAMILIES TO THE FIRST ANNUAL TAILGATE PARTY. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For info call 345-3107.

10/11  
CINDY ECKERTY-Thank you for your 3 loyal years of hard work and dedication to Panhellenic Council!! You will be missed. Love, the Women of Panhel

10/11  
JAYNIE DOERR-I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT FAMILY WEEKEND. ALPHA LOVE, YOUR SECRET SIS

## Announcements

BOB OF SIG EP, JEN, AND AMIE OF DZ- Thanks for a great Dad's night. I can't wait to do it again. DZ love, Kim

10/11  
HEATHER LANDSAW OF ASA: You are an awesome Ruby sis! Thank you for being there for me! You are such a sweetie! Love, Amy

10/11  
SUZY KAMENSKY OF ASA: You are such a wonderful big sis! Thank you for everything that you have done for me so far! Love, Amy

10/11  
THE WOMEN OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA would like to extend a warm welcome to the parents of EIU students.

10/11  
MARISSA ZOLNA OF ASA- Congratulations on Initiation! I'm so proud of you! Love, Your Ruby Sis Sarah

10/11  
RYAN SPICER OF SIG CHI AND KARI MOREHOUSE OF DELTA ZETA-Thanks for a great Dad's Night-You're the best. Kristy

10/11  
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL MY WONDERFUL PEARLS OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA! You will make beautiful Rubys! I love you all! Robin

## campus clips

AFRICAN-AMER STUDIES ASSOC meeting 10/13 at 6 p.m. in the African-Amer Cultural Center. Please be prompt!

DELTA PSI KAPPA meeting Monday Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Lantz Pool Lounge. Will fill out applications for IAHPERD convention.

NSSLHA Family weekend 10/12 from 10 a.m.-noon in the Clinical Services Building. CDS majors: Bring your family to meet the faculty! Refreshments will be provided!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY MAJORS Visit by Hospital Representatives today at 1:15 p.m. in LSA 130. Program Directors will discuss application into clinical courses.

APQ Active meeting 10/13 at 8 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room.

APQ Pledge meeting 10/13 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room.

MINORITY AFFAIRS Skin Care Class Thursday Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Mary Kay consultant available.

Appointments required call 581-5752 by Oct. 14.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass for parents weekend will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 and 11 a.m. on the Newman property across from Andrews and Lawson.

EIU RUGBY CLUB is having a game Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Rugby Playing Field across from Coleman. They are playing WIU. EIU is 5-0.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP worship service will be Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House 2287 S 4th. Bring your parents.

THE AGENCY meeting is today from 1-2 p.m. in 21A McAfee Gym. Students interested in public relations are invited to participate in the Student-Run public relations firm.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR choir rehearsal 6 p.m. tonight in Fine Arts Building Room 13. Please be on time so that we can start rehearsal at 6 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

## The Daily Eastern News

## Classified Ad Form

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DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

## ACROSS

1 Rush Limbaugh medium

10 Kind of artery

15 Everybody

16 Headword

17 Riding, in a way

18 Flavor

19 Doll's cry

20 Mai

21 1882 Sardou drama

22 Live

23 Assertive ones

25 Certain Hill

26 1976 Olympics star

28 Spanish ayes

29 Yeats's "The Lake of Innisfree"

30 N.T. book

30 Flowery ornamentation

32 Foundation timber

33 Disturbances

38 Comic Bill and others

37 Asia's Trans Mountains

38 Straightforward

42 Nash fellow

43 Perfect

44 " cold . . . "

47 Burt's "The Killers" co-star, 1946

48 Measles symptom

50 Nickname

51 Miner

53 N.T. book

54 Treat with milk

55 Florida's National Forest

56 Decide in advance

58 Arduous journey

59 Leave oneself at risk on Wall Street

60 Imparts

61 Care centers

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1 Without exception

2 Cochine player of 50's TV

3 Song standard from 1875

4 Ted Kennedy's eldest

5 Code material

6 Supplement

7 Arp was one

8 Backdoor

9 Spectators' cry

10 Pianist Von Alphenheim et al.

11 Kind of story

12 Song standard from 1966, with "The"

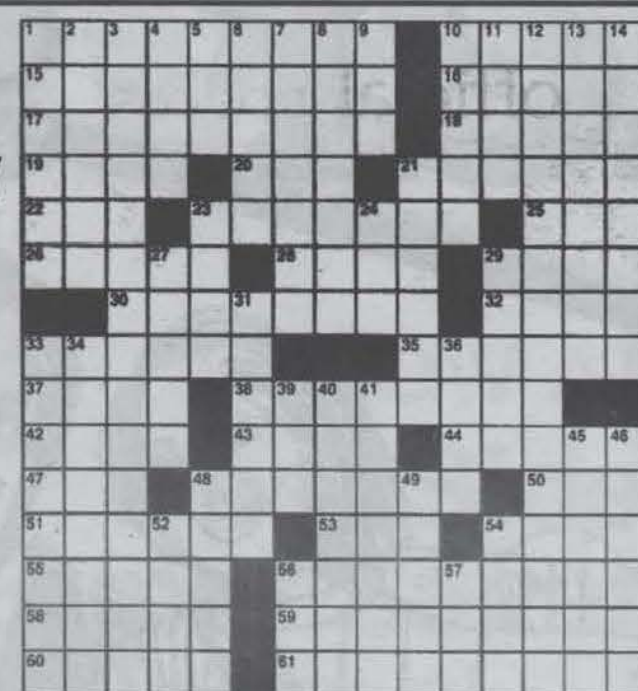
13 Without principles

14 Chewy candy

21 1969 Economics Nobel prize

22 Heater

23 Demoralize



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

23 Boughpot

24 Slangy ending

27 Area colonized by ancient Greeks

29 Printing

31 Biblical queen celebrated at Purim

33 Lettuce spray?

34 Collarbone

36 Liquidates, so to speak

38 Heater

40 Demoralize

41 Places to raise a flap?

45 Charisma, from the Spanish

48 Habitations

49 Auditions

52 Like some bags or rags

54 Other: Sp.

56 favor

57 Utmost



Announcements

JENNY UPHOFF OF AST: Thanks for being a great Big Sis. You're the best! Love, Kara  
10/11  
TAMMANY OLSON OF ASA: You're Secret Sis is proud of you. Congrats! Love ?  
10/11  
RACHEL SMITH OF ASA: Congrats on Initiation. Your Ruby Sis loves you. Love, April  
10/11  
JENNY UPHOFF OF AST: You are the best mom. I had so much fun on Thursday. Thanks! Tau Love, Jen  
10/11  
KATHY KRABBE OF AST- You are a great mom. Thanks for Thursday. Let's do it again! Tau Love and mine, Amy  
10/11  
ALPHAS AND LAMBDA CHI'S: Get fired up for Homecoming 1996. Pomp, Pomp, Pomp! THIS IS OUR YEAR!!  
10/11  
ALPHAS: We are all stronger for the sacrifices we make. It has been an awesome dedication week. Today is the day it all starts to pay off.  
10/11  
TO SARAH PELZ OF ASA HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! You are a wonderful Ruby Sis. I love you! Alpha Love, Liz  
10/11  
IRENE, AMY, AND JOSH-Thanks for an awesome Dad's Night! You're the best 3 parents a kiddo could have! Sarah  
10/11  
ALL GAMS AND DELTS- MANDATORY MEETING AT THE BARN SUNDAY NIGHT AT 10- VERY IMPORTANT! Also Gams- turn in sweatshirt money to a co-chair ASAP!  
10/11  
TO THE LADIES OF TRI-SIGMA: I just want to tell you I'm proud of all of you and the work you've done this semester! Remember: In order to receive much you must give much! Sigma Love, FRUGO  
10/11  
ESA... PHI DELTA THETA... ESA... PHI DELTA THETA... POMP! POMP! POMP!  
10/11  
TINA MILEWSKI OF ASA-Your a great big sis. Love, Jolyn  
10/11  
REBECCA FRAGASSI OF ASA thank you for everything. Your girl loves you. ASA Love, Jolyn  
10/11  
JILL D. OF AST-You're a great big sis! We have to go out soon! Tau Love and Mine, Angie  
10/11  
JENELL OF AST- You're the best mom ever! I love you, tons! Tau love and mine, Angie  
10/11

Announcements

KRISTEN HAYEK CONGRATULATIONS! YOU MADE IT THROUGH THE WEEK.-LOVE, ARON  
10/11  
CROP WALK '96 for Charleston Food Pantry Sat. Oct. 12 10K (6.2 miles) starts 8:15 at Charleston Methodist Church.  
10/11  
SAVE MONEY ON AUTO INSURANCE Call Bill Hall or Dan Castle at 345-7023 or stop by Hall Insurance 1010 East Lincoln.  
10/21  
Don't forget to sell your unwanted items in the Classified Section of the News  
HA-00  
Surprise your friend with a birthday ad in the Classified Section. A photo and a message will also be included. Call 581-2812 for more information.  
HA-00

SURPRISE YOUR FRIEND!



Place a BIRTHDAY AD with a PHOTO AND MESSAGE in The Daily Eastern News

(Deadline: 2 Business Days Before Ad is to run)

Doonesbury

MIKE, I WISH I COULD EXPLAIN JEAN-CLAUDE AND THE WAY I BEHAVED BACK IN PARIS...

YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND THAT I'M USED TO MY LIFE BEING RANDOM. THE GEEK WAY IS TO NEVER GET TOO ATTACHED TO EXTERNALS, YOU KNOW?

REMEMBER IN PARIS WHEN I TRIED TO TAKE YOU BACK TO MEET J.C.? I THINK I SECRETLY WANTED YOU TO THROW HIM OUT ON HIS EAR!

WHAT? YOU WANTED ME TO BE A JERK? WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

TOO EMBARRASSING- WHO KNEW I WAS ATTRACTED TO ALPHA MALES?

Doonesbury

SO WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE, KIM?

WE GIVE OUR GIRLFRIEND ANOTHER SHOT. AND SHE ACCEPTS THAT SHE'S ON PROBATION.

FINE. MIND IF I GO PUBLIC?

NOT AT ALL.

WELL, KIM- GUESS WE MIGHT AS WELL GET BACK TOGETHER!

GUESS SO, MIKE!

YEA! WHERE WAS SHE?

UNDER YOUR CAR.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

YOU STAY OUT HERE UNTIL YOU STOP CHEWING ON MY CARPETS!

I HATE GOING THROUGH RUG REHAB.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

CONFESSION MAY BE GOOD FOR THE SOUL...

BUT IT GENERALLY INVOLVES MY RUMP AND A ROLLED UP NEWSPAPER.

official notices

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TAP TEST—The TAP (Tests of Achievement & Proficiency) test will be given on Saturday, October 26, 1996. Passing scores on the TAP are required for University Approval to Take Teacher Education Courses. Registration: Register for the TAP (with photo ID) at the Test Registration Booth in the Union at least seven (7) days prior to the test date. The fee (\$15 for first administration, \$10 for retakes) will be billed to the student's university account. For special accommodations or additional information, contact Testing Services (581-5986).—Mary Ellen Varble, Chair, Student Teaching Dept.

SPRING FINAL EXAM INFORMATION—Please be aware that the Final Exam Schedule for Spring 1997 is published on page 2 of the SPRING SEMESTER 1997 Class Schedule. Class schedules are available on the shelf outside Registration Office, basement of McAfee southeast entrance.—Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE—For a student to be considered a Fall Semester 1996 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 10, 1997. This means any removals of incomplete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Spring Semester 1997 no later than Monday, January 27, 1997.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

STUDENT GRADE REPORTS—At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students.—NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE—Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

FALL 1996 TRANSCRIPTS—If you will be requiring a transcript from Eastern Illinois University, either after Fall 1996 grades or Fall 1996 graduation, the Records Office will start accepting requests in 119 Old Main on Monday, October 21, 1996. Cost per transcript is \$4.00.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

MIDTERM LETTERS—In mid-October a letter will be sent to each student who is receiving a D or F in one or more courses at midterm. The letter will be addressed to residence halls for on-campus students and to off-campus students at their local address. If a local address is not available, the letter will be sent to the home address. Students who need to update a local address must submit the address change in writing to the Housing Office no later than Friday, October 11.—Dr. Charles M. Evans, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION—Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Spring Semester 1997, the deadline is Monday, January 27, 1997. Forms are available in either the appropriate Dean's office or the Records Office.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after the completion of all or most of the courses in one's major. Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education and Professional Studies in International House, Rm. 1008.

Test Date	Registration Deadline	Score Report Date
October 12, 1996	August 30, 1996	November 22, 1996
January 11, 1997	November 29, 1996	February 21, 1997
April 12, 1997	February 28, 1997	May 23, 1997
July 12, 1997	May 30, 1997	August 22, 1997

—Larry J. Ankenbrand, Associate Dean, College of Education and Professional Studies



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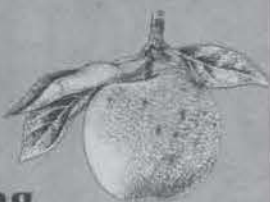
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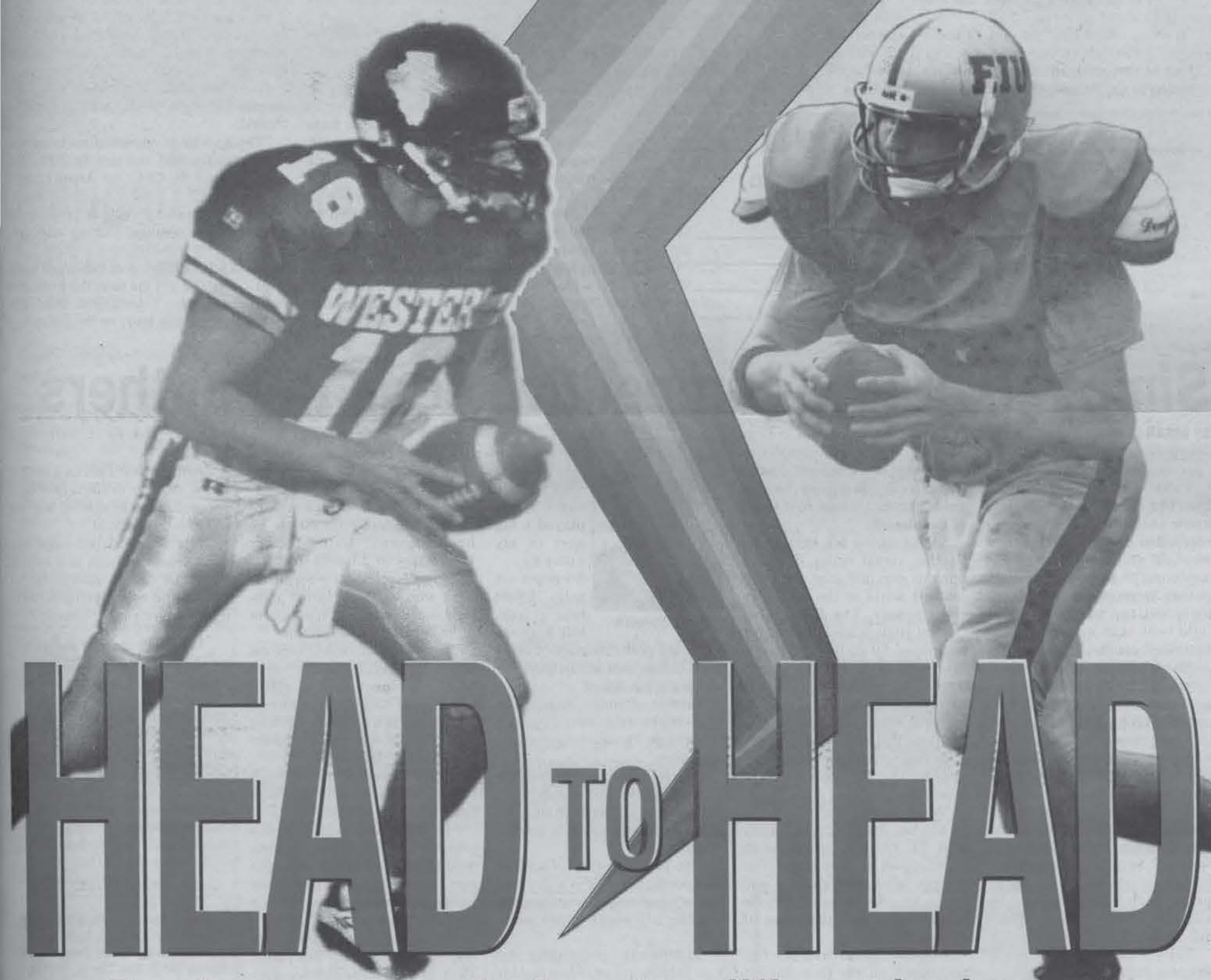
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# Sports

1996 Family Weekend Edition



## HEAD TO HEAD

Two top quarterbacks from two different backgrounds  
meet in this Saturday's home game

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# Hecklinski finds opportunity to play at Western

By JOSH HARBECK  
Associate sports editor

All Jeff Hecklinski wanted was to play football.

The starting quarterback for Western Illinois, Hecklinski has fit into a system that gives him the opportunity to take a leadership role. And Western is doing well under that leadership.

The Leathernecks are off to a 4-1 start and are ranked 25th in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll coming into Saturday's game against Eastern.

But the road to Hecklinski's current position has not been a direct one.

He played his high school football at Palatine, stepping in for his injured older brother, who was the all-time leading passer at Palatine until Jeff took over.

During his career there, he would set several records including the top quarterback rating in Palatine history.

By his senior year, Hecklinski was also getting plenty of attention.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "I really enjoyed a lot of the recognition."

Part of that recognition came with his selection to the Illinois All-State teams of

the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Champaign News Gazette.

With the attention came several offers from colleges, and Hecklinski said he looked at "pretty much all" of the offers.

"But I always wanted to go to Illinois," he said. "I went to camp there when (John) Mackovic was the coach, and I fell in love with (the program)."

And so it happened. Hecklinski joined up with the Illini and was playing at a Big Ten school. While there, he played behind quarterbacks Johnny Johnson and Scott Weaver.

But even in a backup role, Detroit Lions offensive coordinator (then a coach at Illinois) Greg Landry said he saw the potential Hecklinski had.

"One of the things I thought was real important was that he had the confidence," he said.

"And that's an important thing for a quarterback to have."

Landry said Hecklinski's strong suit was the intelligence he possessed as a quarterback.

"Mentally, he had a really good mind as to what the job was," he said. "He understood the scheme, and his reads were real-



Jeff Hecklinski

ly good. He knows his limitations and his strengths."

During his first year, Hecklinski appeared in four games, and his first Big Ten pass was a 31-yard touchdown strike.

But the playing time was limited, and for the year he was 2-for-2 for 32 yards.

Landry said Illinois did have plans for Hecklinski.

"The thinking was when Johnny (Johnson) graduated a year ago, Jeff would have the opportunity to compete with (current Illini starter) Scott (Weaver) for the starting job," he said.

But even the chance of sitting again was not something Hecklinski wanted, so he looked into transferring.

And the decision involved more than just playing time.

"They got rid of Greg and the offensive line coach, and I was very close to both," he said.

"And I felt that they were going to give Scott a better chance for the job."

With the desire to start and lead a team still strong, Hecklinski started to weigh his options. Stay at Illinois and sit, or transfer and get a new start.

And the decision was not an easy one.

"It was a situation where I had to decide if I wanted to sit, and if so, where I would want to sit, or if I wanted to play right away," Hecklinski said.

Due to NCAA restrictions, if he transferred to another I-A school he would have had to sit a year as penalty for the transfer.

Even so, Hecklinski said both I-A and I-AA schools came into the picture.

"Unofficially and officially I took about 12 visits," he said. "Four of them were to I-A schools and the rest to I-AA."

As it turns out, Hecklinski made the decision to move across the state and become a Leatherneck.

"I really felt comfortable with the offensive coordinator at the time," he said.

"It was the best opportunity for me to play for three years and play in a system that would help develop my skills."

Last season was Hecklinski's first at Western. The team went 4-7, and personally, Hecklinski was 162-for-281 with 2,149 yards and 10 touchdowns.

And Western coach Randy Ball said Hecklinski has continued to improve.

"He's done a great job," he said. "He did very well in his first year, and he's getting better every week."

This season, Hecklinski is the 12th rated passer in I-AA football.

He's led the Leathernecks to wins over then 14th-ranked Hofstra and I-A Northern Illinois - both games were on the road.

As for his future, Hecklinski said there are several ways to stay in the game of football.

"There's a lot of opportunities to continue to play football, not just the NFL," he said. "There's the CFL, the Arena League and overseas."

And Landry said playing at I-AA is not a hindrance to continue playing after college.

"I don't think playing at the I-A or I-AA level - if you've got the size, the good arm and the strength - I don't think it inhibits you playing at one level or the other," he said.

## Quarterback duel

Jeff Hecklinski | Mike Simpson  
Western Ill. | Eastern Ill.

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753	yards	920
2	interceptions	0

# Simpson brings competitive edge to Panthers

By BRIAN LESTER  
Sports editor

Fans who have followed Panther football this season know that Mike Simpson has succeeded on the football field week in and week out. What may come as a surprise, though, is that Simpson was not originally noticed on the football field - he was noticed on the basketball court.

"He came to a basketball camp at Eureka College and I got to know his basketball coach," Whitworth College (Spokane) coach John Tully, who coached Simpson while he was at Eureka, said in reference to how he first came across Simpson. "I saw some football film on him and I noticed his arm strength. He really wasn't looked at by other colleges, but he turned out to be the ideal quarterback for us because he was big, strong and competitive."

Tully's choice to go with Simpson ended up paying off.

While he was at Division III Eureka College, he was the

most efficient passer in college football, boasting a completion percentage of 74 percent. In that same year, Simpson helped guide Eureka into the first round of the playoffs.

So far during his stint as the Panther signal caller, Simpson remains perched atop the I-AA football world as the most efficient passer. The Burlington Central High School product has completed 69 of his 100 passes this season and has already thrown 12 touchdown strikes in Eastern's 4-0 start.

When asked what has gotten Simpson this far, Tully believes it is Simpson's distinct competitiveness that has driven him to this point.

"Mike is so competitive and he has had great success," Tully said. "If he were to throw an interception he would go after the guy who intercepted it and try to knock his head off. He just loves to play the game of football."

Simpson agreed with his former coach on the fact that his competitive edge is what has gotten him this far.



Mike Simpson

there are probably a lot of other little things that are helping me to get the job done."

Panther offensive coordinator Roy Witke adds that Simpson loves to be thrown into pressure situations.

"He relishes the opportunity to make plays and that is what makes him different from a lot of quarterbacks at this level," Witke said.

"He enjoys being placed in that position and he is a guy that has always responded by making the big plays under pressure."

So Simpson's playmaking and his ability to perform under pressure will once again be put to the test this Saturday after-

"I think my competitiveness is what I would say has played a big part in my success," Simpson said. "I just hate to lose, but I guess

noon at O'Brien Stadium when the Panthers take on Western Illinois in a non-conference showdown.

For Simpson, the game will be an opportunity for him to go head-to-head with former University of Illinois quarterback Jeff Hecklinski - a quarterback who has been in the spotlight since he was a high school football standout at Palatine.

"It is kind of ironic that we are now playing at the same level," Simpson said in reference to the fact that Hecklinski started out at a Division I school while Simpson began his career at a Division III school.

"I followed him in high school since he was the top-rated passer in Illinois."

"I mean, there was so much pressure that I couldn't help but read about him in the newspapers. I even followed him when I was at Eureka because I am a big fan of football."

While the game will be an important one for Simpson, Tully is confident that his former signal caller will step up

and take charge in Saturday's game.

"After he left Eureka I always knew that he definitely would succeed at the next level without a doubt," Tully said.

"His competitive edge has been there and he is in a system where he can be successful." I am sure he will continue to have a productive year at Eastern."

## 1996 FOOTBALL

TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Murray State	3-0	4-1
Eastern Illinois	2-0	4-0
Eastern Kentucky	2-0	2-3
Tennessee Tech	1-1	2-2
Tennessee State	1-1	2-3
SE Missouri State	1-2	1-3
Middle Tennessee St.	0-2	2-3
Tennessee-Martin	0-1	0-4
Austin Peay	0-1	0-5

## SCHEDULE

October 12

Western Illinois @ EIU 1:30 p.m.  
SE Missouri @ Tenn. Tech 1 p.m.  
Austin Peay @ Middle Tenn. 2 p.m.  
Murray St. @ Tenn-Martin 2:30 p.m.

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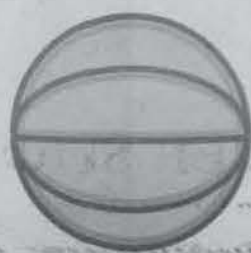


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# Rivalry with Western renewed



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Junior tight end Mike Mangan prepares for the next play during practice Wednesday afternoon. The seventh-ranked Panthers host Western Illinois on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in a non-conference game.

## Mangan aims to make impact in Saturday's Western Illinois game

By BRIAN LESTER  
Sports editor

Early Wednesday morning, the maintenance crew was on the football field repainting the word "Eastern" in the end zone.

Come Saturday afternoon in Charleston when the Panthers finally renew their in-state rivalry with the Leathernecks of Western Illinois, that word may not look as neat as it did Wednesday if wide receiver Mike Mangan has his way.

Mangan is currently the second leading receiver on the Panthers seventh-ranked football team and has invaded the end zone twice this season via touchdown passes.

In Eastern's four games this season — all of which have been wins — the junior tight end has been on the receiving end of quarterback Mike Simpson's passes 14 times, and he has tallied up 162 yards. Mangan is also averaging just over 40 yards per game this season.

Mangan believes the key to his early success as a member of the Panthers' receiving corps has been partially due to the way the offense is set up this season.

"A lot of great play fakes is how I have been able to get open this year," Mangan said after practice Wednesday afternoon. "The offensive line has done a great job of blocking and the tailbacks do a good job of selling the run and so I have made some catches coming off the play action we run."

To say the least, Mangan is not surprised at how well the offense as a whole has come along.

"Last spring I think the team believed we would be this good," Mangan said. "We just have to take it one game at a time and so far it has worked out really well."

Oddly enough, Mangan is also not shocked about how well his game has improved since last season because of the offensive game plan.

"It hasn't really surprised me," Mangan said. "Simpson has really stepped up he knows how to put the ball on the money."

"Mike has made some big improvements from a year ago, and he is bigger and stronger than he was last year," offensive coordinator Roy Witke said in reference to the way Mangan has improved since last year.



#83 Mike Mangan  
Junior  
Tight End

Mangan is the Panthers' second leading receiver this season. He has 162 yards and two touchdowns in Eastern's four wins.

"A lot of great play fakes is how I have been able to get open this year."

— Mangan

By JOSH HARBECK  
Associate sports editor

When Western comes to Charleston at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the Family Weekend game, an old rivalry will be renewed.

But has the rivalry lost some of the luster?

According to Western coach Randy Ball, the fact that Eastern has moved into a different conference takes away some of the importance of the game.

"It used to be an important game, and it's still important for us to win," he said. But since the game will not count in conference standings, it is less important, according to Ball.

"If you ask our players what their preference is, they'd rather play a conference game this week," Ball said.

However, Eastern seems to have the same mindset as always against the Leathernecks.

"Because of the rivalry, it will be a very intense football game," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said.

The game could have been a battle of undefeated teams, but Western suffered a home loss to Indiana State 10-7 last week.

But even with Western's loss, Spoo said the game will have enough intensity.

"I had anticipated that they would be undefeated," he said. "Regardless of what happened the previous week, this game will be played with emotion."

In the overall series between the teams, Western (4-1) has the lead over the Panthers (4-0) 37-27-4. But a 20-17 win by Eastern last season, broke a four-game series winning streak for the Leathernecks.

Both teams come into the game ranked in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll. Eastern sits at the No. 7 spot, while Western dropped to No. 25 with their loss.

Both teams also have ranked offenses and defenses in the country.

For Western, the offensive attack comes from two main sources: running back Brian Knuckles and quarterback Jeff Hecklinski.

Knuckles is the fifth-ranked rusher in the nation, gaining 142.25 yards per game.

Hecklinski is the nation's 12th-leading passer, and Spoo said the offensive system as well as the players make it dangerous.

"It's a balanced attack," he said. "You can't shut down either guy (Knuckles or Hecklinski), you hope you can limit to some extent their

Eastern Illinois	vs.	Western Illinois
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Time: 1:30 p.m. CST		
Radio: WACF-FM 98.5		
Records: EIU 4-0 WIIU 4-1		
<b>EIU Shorts:</b>		
■ QB Mike Simpson leads the nation in passing efficiency.		
■ Eastern is looking for its tenth straight regular-season win.		
<b>WIIU Shorts:</b>		
■ Western has won four of the last five against Eastern.		
■ Tailback Brian Knuckles is ranked fifth in the country in rushing yards per game.		

output. Western's defense is ranked 10th in the nation in points against, giving up 11 points per game.

The defensive unit is led by a strong secondary. Three players, Dustin Blount, Frank Spraggins and Calvin Green, each have three interceptions on the year.

"Frank is as good a safety as there is," Spoo said. "They're alert back there (in the backfield), and they're playing tough; they always have been tough."

Eastern preaches the importance of the turnover battle, yet Western is one of the top teams in the country in that category.

The Leathernecks are at a +10 turnover margin for the season. Eastern is a +7.

Eastern has weapons of its own to bring to the game, and Ball is aware of them.

Balance is also the key to the Panther offense.

"I tell you what, it's so difficult to defend them because they're so diverse," Ball said. "They've got a great quarterback, their receivers are all very good and they've got a good tailback."

But even with the specialists, Ball said the offensive line keeps the offense going.

"It's a huge offensive line — that's the problem," he said. "Nobody knows what to do with them. They just knock you off the ball."

Ball said Eastern's defense is just as difficult to handle.

"Their defense is one of the tops in I-AA football," he said. "They have great speed, and their defensive line is extra quick."

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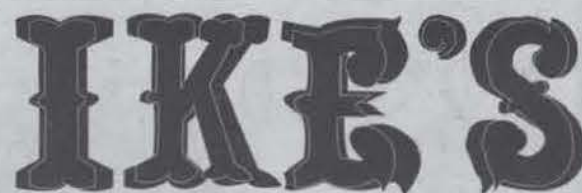


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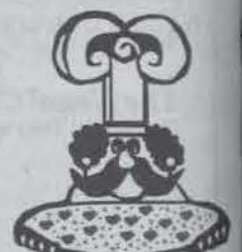
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# Weekend 1996 of Events

## October 12

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East Wing • MLK UnionPick-Up • 11 am - 12:30 pm  
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## Sunday, October 13

Color Video Buttons  
9 am - 12 noon  
Bridge/Walkway Lounge  
MLK UnionFamily Weekend Brunch  
8 am - 12 noon  
Both Ballrooms • MLK Union

### Sunday Sporting Events

• Women's Soccer - 1 pm  
EIU vs Western Michigan  
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# Spikers hoping to ground Golden Eagles

By MATT WILSON  
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball continues its two-game home stand when it faces Tennessee Tech University at 4 p.m. Sunday at Lantz Gym.

"Because of the concert, Friday is an off day and Saturday we have to practice at McAfee," head coach Betty Ralston said. "So we have little time to practice between the match against Middle Tennessee and this match."

Tennessee Tech is coming off a big victory over Middle Tennessee State in five games, winning the fifth game 18-16.

Tech is led in kills by the Ohio Valley Conference kills-per-game leader Rachel Melchiorre who has 193 and a 4.60 kills per game average. Melchiorre is also the

OVC leader in aces per game with 24 and an average of .571. Melchiorre was a pre-season OVC first-team pick.

The other Golden Eagle to get in triple figures is freshman Lisa Dissel who has 141. Dissel has twice been named OVC freshman of the Week and is coming off a 10 kill-11 dig performance against Middle Tennessee. Over the last weekend, Dissel also had a career-high 19 kills, a .405 hitting percentage and 16 digs in a loss to Murray State and 17 kills in a victory against Tennessee-Martin.

Another freshman who has come through for the Golden Eagles is Brandy Best. She has a total of 88 kills, 64 digs and a team-leading 10 solo blocks. She ranks fifth in the OVC for blocks per game with a 1.02 average.

## 1996 OVC STANDINGS VOLLEYBALL

Games through Oct. 6

TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Southeast Missouri	7-0	11-6
Eastern Illinois	5-2	9-10
Middle Tennessee	4-2	11-10
Murray State	6-3	15-7
Tennessee Tech	3-3	8-8
Morehead State	3-3	4-14
Eastern Kentucky	2-4	6-10
Austin Peay	1-4	6-8
Tennessee-Martin	1-7	6-11
Tennessee State	0-4	1-12

She added 14 kills and hit .684 in the victory over Tennessee-Martin, has been named OVC freshman of the Week, was named to the all-tournament team at the Golden Eagle Invitational and the Dayton Flyer Invitational.

The Eagles also have a strong

freshman core. Over the weekend, the four freshman combined for 78 kills, 75 digs, eight blocks, seven aces and 98 assists.

Sophomore Meredith Ferlic has 90 kills and leads the team with 201 digs.

She is coming off a great individual performance against Middle Tennessee. In this match she had a career-high 30 digs, 15 kills and six service aces.

The Golden Eagles (3-3 in the OVC, 8-8 overall) are led in assists by freshman Sarah Hagovsky who has 293. In the win over Tennessee-Martin, Hagovsky had a career-high 52 assists. She is currently ranked ninth in the OVC in assists per game with an average of 5.98.

Hagovsky also has 20 service aces, which places her sixth in the OVC for aces per game with .408.

Teamwise, the Golden Eagles are third in the OVC in blocks, kills and digs per game. They are also fourth in the OVC in aces, assists per game and hitting percentage.

Tech head coach Jennie Gilbert expects to see a very good match.

"I hope to see a victory, but I expect to see good defense by both teams," Gilbert said. "This will be a very entertaining match between two very well matched teams."

Gilbert said that to win, her team has to serve tough and hit their shots.

Ralston expects to see a big crowd.

"I expect to see a lot of kids and parents at this game," Ralston said. "It's nice to have Saturday off so the kids can go to the football game and go to the concert."

## Baltimore ties series with 5-3 win

NEW YORK (AP) — There were no 12-year-olds to foul things up for the Orioles this time.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning Thursday, lifting Baltimore to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees to even the American League championship series at one win apiece.

Palmeiro's shot to right-center off loser Jeff Nelson snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Orioles a reason to celebrate less than 24 hours after a possible win in Game 1 was stolen away by a 12-year-old Yankees fan.

The youngster, Jeff Maier, had leaned over the right-field wall and interfered with Orioles' outfielder Tony Tarasco in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game, turning a routine flyout into a game-tying homer by Derek Jeter. The Yankees went on to win the game 5-4 in 11 innings.

Maier brought his glove to the game again, but sat with his family behind the Yankees' dugout and could only watch Palmeiro's drive sail over the wall along with 56,432 others.

## Baseball playoff round-up

### National League

NCLS (FOX)

Atlanta leads series 1-0\*\*

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis @ Atlanta (Thurs.)\*\*  
Atlanta @ St. Louis (Sat.)  
Atlanta @ St. Louis (Sun.)  
Atlanta @ St. Louis (Mon.)\*  
St. Louis @ Atlanta (Wed.)\*  
St. Louis @ Atlanta (Thurs.)\*

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### American League

ALCS (NBC)

Series tied 1-1

New York 5, Baltimore 4 (11)  
Baltimore 5, New York 3  
New York @ Baltimore (Fri.)  
New York @ Baltimore (Sat.)  
New York @ Baltimore (Sun.)\*  
Baltimore @ New York (Tues.)\*  
Baltimore @ New York (Wed.)\*

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The best-of-7 Series shifts to Baltimore's Camden Yards for Game 3 on Friday night. Jimmy Key will start for the Yankees against Mike Mussina.

With the score tied 2-2, Roberto Alomar doubled down the left-field line with one out in the seventh off Nelson. Palmeiro, who went 3-for-3 with a homer in Game 1, followed by hitting a 3-1 pitch over the wall in right-center.

## Tokens offers second tuition waiver raffle

Two \$500 tuition waivers will be given out — one to a male student and one to a female student — at the men's basketball game on Dec. 4.

The tuition waivers were donated by Tokens.

To be eligible for the drawing, students must register at Tokens, which is located across from Old Main, and there will be one registration per person with a valid student ID card.

The winning students must be present at the game and the drawing will take place at the conclusion of the game so that students with night classes will have the opportunity to be able to attend the game.

Students may begin registering on Oct. 14 after 10 a.m.

"My wife and I are EIU graduates with a business that caters to students," Ira Barrett, co-owner of Tokens, said.

"We wanted to give something back to the University ... something that will have a positive impact on a student's life."

Barrett added that it was a good idea for the school.

"We were at the football game when they gave away the tuition waiver and you could feel the electricity in the crowd," Barrett said.

"It sounded like a good idea to Linda and me."

"It was fun that night, it was meaningful to us and with the continuing rise in tuition costs, we thought it was something we could do too."

Editor's note: Due to an earlier press time than usual, The Daily Eastern News was unable to print the results of the volleyball game between Eastern and Middle Tennessee State.

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# 10-1 women's soccer team plays two

By VAN MARTZ  
Staff Writer

The Eastern Illinois women's soccer team heads into this Parent's Weekend with a 10-1 record and two tough non-conference games lying ahead.

The first game for the Panthers is at home against the DePaul Blue Demons at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Demons started off the year on the wrong note by losing their first nine matches of the season. They rebounded from the rough start on Sunday by posting their first victory of the year, shutting out Iowa State 1-0.

DePaul is led by goalie Kelly Kaiser. As a freshman, Kaiser is currently ranked first in Conference USA and fourth in the nation with 108 saves this season.

The second game of the weekend is

against the Western Michigan Broncos. The Broncos come to town at 1 p.m. Sunday for a match with the Panthers at Lakeside Field.

The Broncos are 8-3-1 and are currently riding a four-game winning streak.

The Broncos are a first-year program and are coached by Katie O'Shaughnessy who hopes to keep her team on the winning side of things.

"We've had great consistency since coming off the bad loss to Ohio State and hopefully we can sustain that," she said.

During the four-game winning streak, Bronco forward Kristin Oakleaf has been hot, scoring six goals and assisting on another.

Oakleaf leads the team in goals with eight. She is also tops on the team in total scoring with 18.

The Broncos are led on defense by goalie Jennifer Haller.

Haller has started all 12 games for the Broncos, during that time, she has given up only 14 goals. Haller also boasts five shutouts, including three out of her last four games.

O'Shaughnessy looks for a quality match on Sunday.

"The game should be fairly high scoring, we've both got strong mid-fielders," he said.



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Eastern's Beth Aussin makes a play on the ball during Sunday's 1-0 win over SW Missouri.

"Being a first-year program, we didn't expect our team to be this far along mentally. I think we can compete on Sunday."

The Panthers await both teams with a banged up squad that lost their first match of the year last weekend.

## Men booters play rematch against Loyola-Chicago

By ANDREW GRANGER  
Staff writer

The Eastern Illinois men's soccer team will play against the Ramblers of Loyola-Chicago at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The game will end a four-game road trip and mark the Panthers' return to Lakeside Field. Eastern is 3-0 at Lakeside Field.

This will be the Panthers' (4-6) second game against the 6-4 Ramblers this season. In the first meeting, Loyola won 2-1 in regulation.

Since that win, which was the Ramblers' third in the last four, they have continued their winning ways. They defeated St. Louis on the road 2-1.

They also traveled to Evanston,

where they beat Northwestern 3-2. Eastern also gave Northwestern a loss, beating the Wildcats 2-1 in overtime at Lakeside Field.

The three-game mini-streak has the Loyola players excited.

"I think they're happy to be on a winning streak," Loyola head coach Ray O'Connell said. "You know, it's always better to win than to lose."

Both coaches spoke well of the opposition when asked their views of the last meeting.

"I thought they were well coached," O'Connell said.

Eastern head coach Tim McClements alluded to the Ramblers' recent success.

"Loyola's done well," he said. "They're ranked eighth in the region. They beat St. Louis this

weekend; St. Louis is a good team."

O'Connell believes Eastern played a good game, and that chance played a part in the Loyola win.

"I thought we had moments of lapses in concentration, and that's a credit to Eastern," he said. "We got a little luck on a set piece, and sometimes that's part of the game—getting lucky."

McClements saw the game a little differently.

"The bottom line is when we played Loyola we didn't play very well, and we lost the game," he said.

O'Connell is looking forward to the game, which will be Loyola's third game in a four-game road trip, and the team's third in eight

days.

"It'll be good to go down to Charleston and play Eastern," he said.

Eastern will be without the services of forward Henry Ospina. Henry is sitting out a one-game suspension for card accumulation.

He received his fifth in the loss to Evansville last Sunday.

McClements said that even with Ospina out, the focus will still be to stick to the game plan. There may be some changes, but they will be minor.

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Drake	0-0-0	4-6-0	22	22	W3
Eastern Illinois	0-1-0	4-6-0	11	22	L4

"Obviously we have to move a few people and make a few adjustments, but (junior Dave) LaFrance is back so it's like one goes out one comes in," he said. "We're glad to have him back. He did a good job against Evansville," he said.

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# Harriers head to Champaign for invite

By CHAD MERDA  
Staff writer

After a week off, the men's and women's cross country teams travel to Champaign to compete in the University of Illinois Invitational.

Some of the teams also making their way to Champaign will be Iowa State, the University of Indiana, Bradley and Ball State.

Head coach John McInerney said the three teams that will pose the biggest challenge for his Panthers will be the University of Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa State.

"Iowa State year in and year out is a national power," McInerney said.

In their last meet two weeks ago, the EIU Open, both Panther teams put forth good performances. The men took first place and the women placed second.

"It was great (for our confidence)," Carrie Dunker said. "We didn't plan on beating a few of the teams that were there."

Not only do the Panther squads have the boost of confidence to carry them into this weekend, but McInerney said he is hoping the



Carrie Dunker

week off should also help them.

McInerney gave the team last weekend off, as a chance to relax and recover from the four weeks in a row of meets they have had. He also thought it would be a good idea with mid-term exams approaching.

"Everyone was stressed a little bit and had the weekend to unwind," McInerney said.

Throughout the season both teams have been plagued by injury problems, but not this week.

"We're just about as healthy as we hoped," McInerney said. "Everybody is ready to go for Saturday."

Justin Weiss will be looking to

repeat his performance of two weeks ago at the EIU Open in which he took first overall. Weiss has been injured on and off this season and has seen limited competition — but when he has run — has continually finished towards the front of the pack.

This meet is very important when looking down the road to the conference meet.

"This is our final chance to sort out who will make up the team going to conference," McInerney said.

McInerney said he is not too concerned in where the Panthers eventually finish in relation to the other teams.

"Because of the teams that are going to be there, we could end up fifth, sixth, or eighth," McInerney said.

"It doesn't look good on paper, but it is more important to get in a good high quality competition."

He also said he is more concerned with his team posing a challenge to the others, and more importantly, for the Panthers to challenge themselves throughout the race.

"As we are getting closer and closer to conference it is important to see our times come down," Dunker said. "We need to get a good race under our belt before conference."

## Jeter's home run gives credence to age-old saying

Being parents weekend and all, I believe it is appropriate to say that Mom and Dad were right when they said that what goes around comes around.

And the memorable event that makes this saying extra appropriate is what happened at legendary Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night in game one of the American League Championship Series.

You see, on that night, 12-year-old Yankee fan Jeff Maier decided to make an attempt to catch what looked like a Derek Jeter home run in the bottom of the eighth inning with the Yankees trailing 4-3.

Now the real problem with this child's effort to catch the ball was that Oriole outfielder Tony Tarasco was extending his arm against the wall in an attempt to deny the home run at the same time Maier was making his effort to catch the ball.

By the time this surprising yet entertaining event ended, the right-field umpire ruled the ball a home run and the Yankees were tied at 4-4.

Three innings later, the Yankees finished off the Orioles on a Bernie Williams home run off Baltimore closer and former Chicago Cub Randy Myers.

Final score: Yankees 5, Orioles 4.

Now I know as well as any other fan watching the game Wednesday night that Jeter's home run should not have counted. However, much to the disagreement of Orioles manager Davey Johnson — who was actually within spitting distance of umpire Rich Garcia while arguing the call — the home run counted and nothing can be done about it.

So here is my theory on Jeter's home run counting. Why don't the baseball executives just not count the first home run Jeter hits next season?

Sounds familiar doesn't it?



Brian Lester  
Sports editor

I mean, unless you are just one of those fans who would like to shove baseball you know where, you know that Wednesday night's situation at the Yankee game can actually be related to the Roberto Alomar incident.

Still lost? Let me explain.

Every baseball fan knows about how Roberto Alomar spit in umpire John Hirschbeck's face in a regular-season game. Not only that, but he also insulted Hirschbeck's 9-year-old son who died of a rare brain disease.

After the incident, Alomar was supposed to serve a five-game suspension that would have forced him to miss the Divisional series against the Cleveland Indians. Instead, he appealed his suspension and he does not have to serve it until next season.

What makes his appeal even worse, though, is that he ends up making two big plays, including a game-winning home run in the 12th inning, in the fourth and deciding game of the Orioles' series with Cleveland.

Basically, Alomar had the opportunity to play when it counts and Jeter's home run got to count when it meant something.

The Indians — had Alomar not been playing — should have made it to the next round and the Orioles probably would have been up 1-0 in the first round of the ALCS had Jeter's homer not counted.

My point is that we all know that Major League Baseball would never think of not letting Jeter's first homer in 1997 not count next year because it would be pointless. Even if something that insane was done, what would losing one home run mean in a 162-game season.

And the same philosophy should apply to Alomar because missing five games next year won't mean a thing, which is why he should have been suspended when it counted.

Like I said before, what goes around comes around, and that is exactly what happened to the Orioles on Wednesday night because of a now-famous catch by a 12-year-old Yankee fan.

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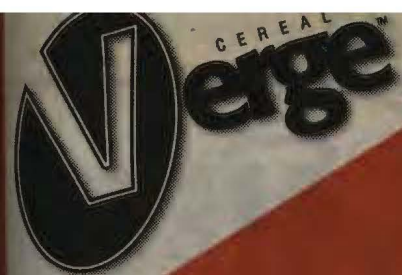
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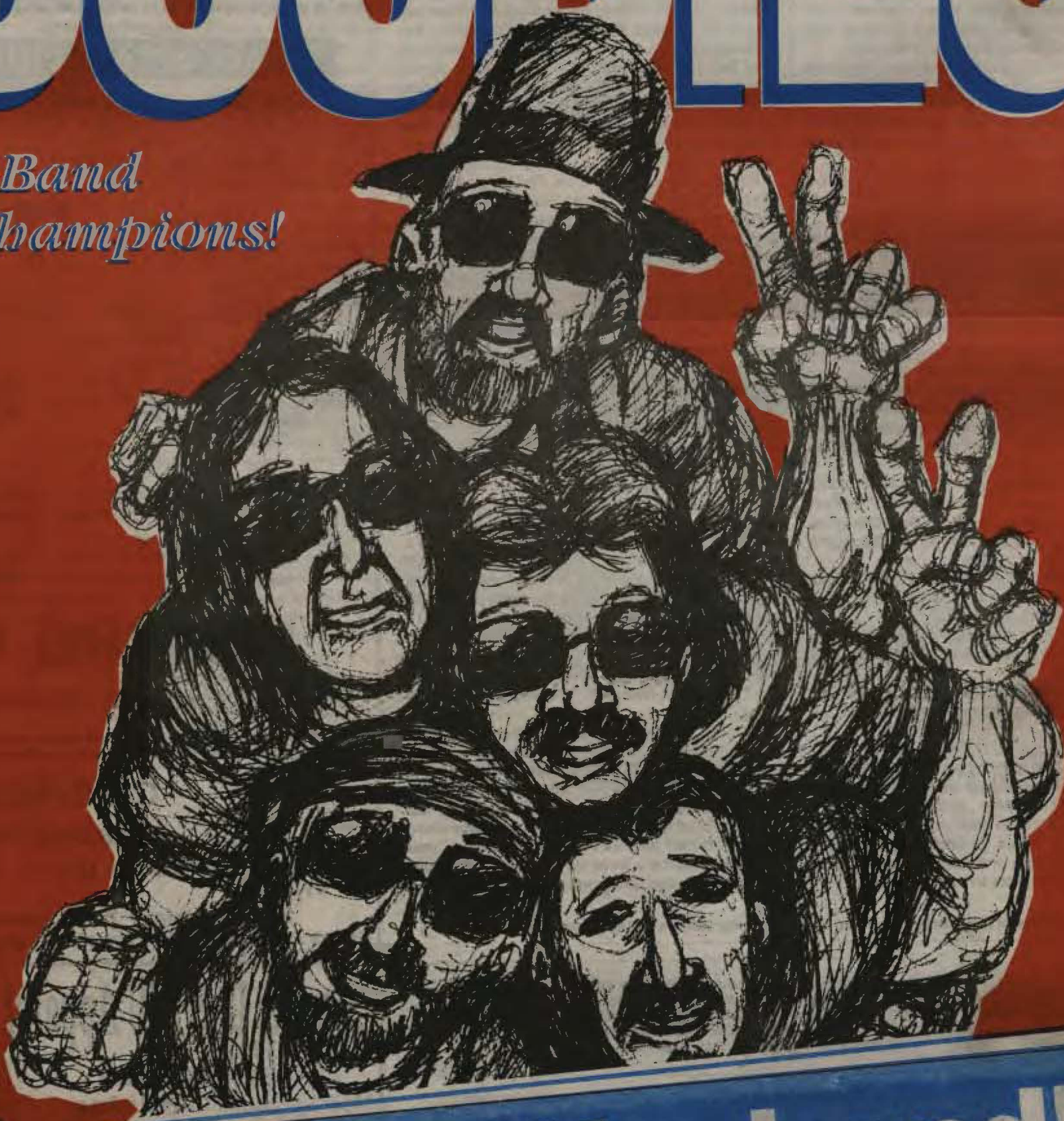
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# On the other hand...

A weekly column by two people who prove that there are two ways to look at everything.

## Doo-bie or not Doo-bie

by donna cuisia

This is Family Weekend, and in light of the occasion, the University Board has engaged in what could be the best planning this university has seen yet.

By this I mean, UB has invited the Doobie Brothers to headline the Family Weekend concert which will probably go down in history as being Eastern's best one ever.

Many readers might think that this praise I give to UB for booking the Doobie Brothers is meant to be sarcastic or even facetious. My answer to that would definitely be, "I'm not kidding."

When I found out that they would be coming to Eastern, I about fainted. OK, OK, I'm exaggerating. But I was pretty damn excited when my mom got the flyer in the mail. I thought, "The Doobie Brothers are a great choice for Family Weekend."

Eastern students, whether fans of the Doobie Brothers or not, should feel privileged that such a well-known classic rock band is taking the stage in Charleston. The Beach Boys stole the stage last year, and I predict that the Doobie Brothers will do the same this year.

Although most students probably haven't even heard of the Doobie Brothers, for they are pretty much before our time, most parents probably have been exposed to the band.

But the thing is, students probably have heard some songs by the Doobie Brothers. They sing "China Grove," "Listen to the Music," "Black Water" and "Takin' it to the Streets."

These still sound unfamiliar? Well, "Black Water" is the one that goes, "Gonna hear some funky Dixieland, pretty mama come and take me by the hand..."

"Takin' it to the Streets" might be familiar to fellow Chicagoans who grew up with Channel 9 (WGN-TV) and its weekend poll. "Takin' it to the Streets" was the theme song.

But if students want to brush up on their Doobie trivia, I assure there is a lot of information out there.

I must admit, I didn't know much about the Doobie Brothers until I had to defend the idea of them performing at Eastern. But what I found out was pretty amazing. Being from the age of technology, I decided to surf the internet for information on the Doobie Brothers, and to my surprise I found 1,281 sites just through the searching engine I chose to use.

I stopped at the Sony Music Entertainment website and found out that the Doobie Brothers are celebrating their 25th anniversary in the music business, which is reason enough to be honored that the Doobie Brothers will be performing on our campus.

According to the website, the Doobie Brothers have recorded 14 albums and have won 13 gold and 11 multi-platinum sales awards. In the 25 years that the Doobie Brothers have been in existence, they have sold more than 50 million records worldwide and have had 27 chart hits.

And aside from their musical career, the Doobie Brothers also find time for charitable community work which has raised millions of dollars for various organizations.

"Wow," I thought. What a repertoire. And these performers are gracing us with their presence Saturday night in our very own Lantz Gymnasium.

And best of all, the Doobie Brothers "helped to define what would become known as the California sound of the '70s," the website stated.

A lot of students disapprove of the idea that the Doobie Brothers will perform here, but just think, it's Family Weekend, formerly known as Parents' Weekend. Students need to realize that this concert is not just for them... it's for the whole family.

Besides, I don't think parents would appreciate groups like Nine Inch Nails, Marilyn Manson, the Ghetto Boys, the Beastie Boys or any others that have been blared at about 115 decibels in their homes, shaking walls and cracking mirrors.

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by andrew rodgers

So here's the deal: In the grand scheme of things, Eastern is a pretty good sized school. We've got a cool Recreation Center, lots of wide open prairie to play in, a campus pond to drive golf carts into and all kinds of exciting school sponsored concerts to go to every weekend. Oh wait, I guess we don't really ever have any good concerts... sorry.

Now I don't know about you, but it really bothers me that The Doobie Brothers are coming this weekend. It's not that I don't want to see big concerts at Eastern - I really do.

It's just that University Board only brings two big concerts a year to Eastern. Last year it was the Beach Boys and the BoDeans. Now this year we've started off with The Doobie Brothers. I really hate to see our student activity money used time and time again for bands that most of us really don't want to see.

There is so much music out there - why is it that UB keeps bringing money-hungry reunion bands and gentle Michael Bolton-esque performers to entertain Charleston? I mean, except for a few die-hard oldies fans, not many people on campus were too thrilled to hear that The Doobie Brothers were coming. (By the way let me stress here that there is NOTHING wrong with oldies. The thing is, The Doobie Brothers need to be heard on a car stereo, NOT live in concert. They were good in the '70s... and that's where they need to stay).

But all of our parents will be thrilled to watch The Doobie Brothers right? Wrong. Sure there'll be a lot of parents genuinely excited to go see the "China Grove" guys with their little college students. But most parents I know get excited about spending ANY time with their college sons and daughters. There's just no need to bring a reunion band to Eastern.

Now I can see what you're saying: "If we are going to have a concert on Family Weekend, it has to be a group that both parents and students will want to see." Well, I can think of a bunch of "current" musicians that many students and parents could agree on: Natalie Merchant, Tori Amos, Tracy Chapman, Lenny Kravitz, Eric Clapton, Aretha Franklin, etc. (OK so maybe Clapton and Franklin are living on the legacy of their past... but we all love em don't we?). There is just no need to bring cruise ship reunion groups to campus.

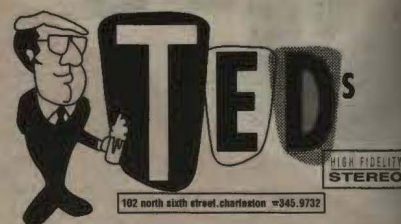
But let's just say for sake of argument that there was no band in the entire world that we could all agree on. Is it really fair to spend half of our big concerts budget on a concert for mostly parents. I think not. We only get two big concerts a year. Using our money to pay for a band like The Doobie Brothers seems like a complete waste to me. Now I can tolerate The Doobie Brothers (if I had a barf bag), and I do like the Beach Boys. I just can't believe that our school is actually bringing them here. And if we really wanted to bring in reunion bands why didn't we bring in musicians of OUR youth... not our parents'.

I can just see the headlines now: "Foreigner set to open for Journey," "Culture Club wails into Lantz... Really doesn't want to hurt us," "Men Without Hats a safe bet" or even "Beastie Boys fighting for our rights."

There are a million musical possibilities out there. But for some absurd reason, UB keeps giving us tame oldies instead of current favorites that we want to hear. Come on... take a chance... we're not asking for Slayer (however KISS or Twisted Sisters would be kind of cool!)

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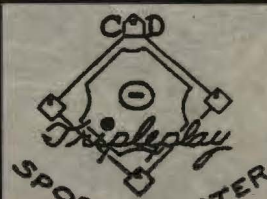
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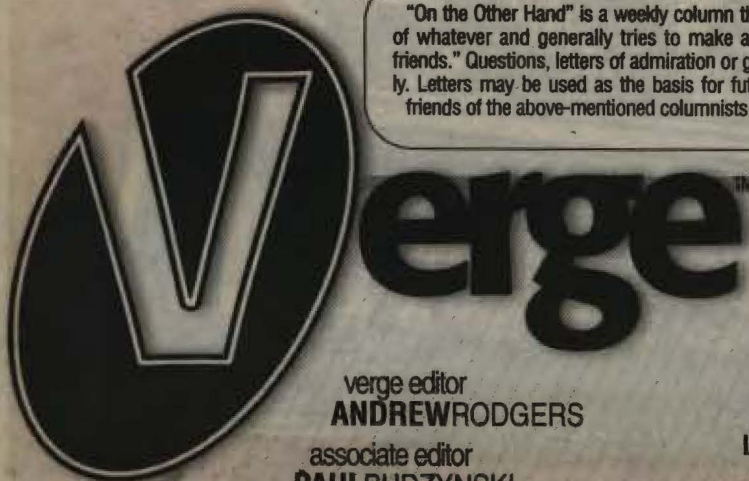
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# FAMILY

## weekend

### Charleston ain't no China Grove... But that sure won't stop the Doobie Brothers

by paul budzynski  
Associate Verge editor

It's always disheartening when a band grows up and forgets the little people in life. It seems that over the years, entertaining millions of people across the globe has taken its toll on The Doobie Brothers as they have become a wee bit too busy to answer the phone.

We tried. We swear we tried. And more than just once or twice too. We tried calling the band's manager at all hours of the day ... hoping, praying, in fact pleading that we'd get a chance to speak to a real-life, honest to goodness Doobie. But no.

So instead of giving you an earth shattering exclusive interview with the Doobie Brother's, we have decided to give you a glimpse at everything Doobie by sharing what we found on the band's web site.

The band, which consists of Tom Johnston, Pat Simmons, Dale Ockerman, Keith Knudsen and Mike Hossack, is on a mini-tour right now that will stop in San Juan, Puerto Rico next week.

"Rockin' Down the Highway: The Wildlife Concert" is the name of the group's current tour and new album.

Rockin' Down the Highway, the album, which is a combination of the group's greatest hits and some new songs, was recorded in New York and released in May.

But unfortunately, for "original" Doobie Brothers fans, the new album isn't available on vinyl or 8-track, just mini-disc, compact disc and cassette.

The album, containing the band's first live recordings since 1983, has such classic songs as

"What a Fool Believes," "Minute by Minute" and "Takin' it to the Streets."

Sony Music Entertainment will release a home video from the tour, which will be available on VHS and laser disk. There will also be an hour-long concert broadcast aired on PBS next month.

This tour is the Doobies first since the group hit the road with The Steve Miller Band in 1995. It was that tour which reunited the core of the band - vocalists/guitarists Tom Johnston, Patrick Simmons and Michael McDonald.

Doobie Brothers trivia buffs should check out the group's web page. It's got some pretty amazing facts about the band. For instance: the Doobies have 27 chart hits, sold over 50 million records, are currently celebrating 25 years together, recorded 15 albums, 13 gold and 11 multi-platinum albums and have performed in front of 35 million fans. After this weekend it will be 35 million fans and Eastern.

The Doobie Brothers, was the bands first album, which was recorded in 1971 shortly after the group's formation. The band formed in San Jose in 1970, just south of the ever popular early 70's San Francisco music scene.

The group had a three guitar, three vocal harmony which later became it's signature sound. The first album contained "timeless" classics like "Jesus is Just Alright With Me," and "Long Train Runnin'," which were both written by Johnston.

The band has worked with Bruce Springsteen, Kenny Loggins and Jackson Browne on MUSE - Musicians United For Safe Energy. The Doobies were the

back-up for Elvis

Costello and help spur the career of



Huey Lewis.

In 1979 the band won four Grammy Awards, including record of the year, song of the year, best vocal arrangement and best pop vocal performance by a duo, or group.

Not bad so far huh.

The band's first break-up was in 1982 followed by Johnston, Simmons and McDonald releasing successful solo albums.

Every year they would reconvene once a year for an annual concert at a children's hospital at Stanford University in Palo Alto not far from home town San Jose.

In 1987 the band reformed for an 11-

city tour that raised more than \$11 million for a variety of charities. The Hollywood Bowl show on the tour, was the venue's second fastest sellout next to a Beatles show.

The Doobies also played a Peace Concert with other popular bands in Moscow.

The band then released albums in 1989 and 1991, followed by a 47 date tour with Foreigner.

This 1996 summer tour has taken the band to Australia, New Zealand and Europe with Lynyrd Skynyrd. (Sorry, Lynyrd Skynyrd will not be coming to Eastern).

### Rock to work magic

by ashley marquart  
staff writer

For their part in Family Weekend, the University Union will be hosting Darin Rock - magician extraordinaire, this Saturday, Oct. 12.

Keith Lipke, chairman of University Board, said that Rock, who is from the Chicago area, was discovered through an acquaintance of his who knows Rock personally.

"His salary fit our budget and he (Rock) was available during the time slot needed during Family Weekend," Lipke said.

Lipke said the terrific magic show caters to the delights of all ages.

"What attracted us to Darin was that he appeals to kids, college students and adults," he said.

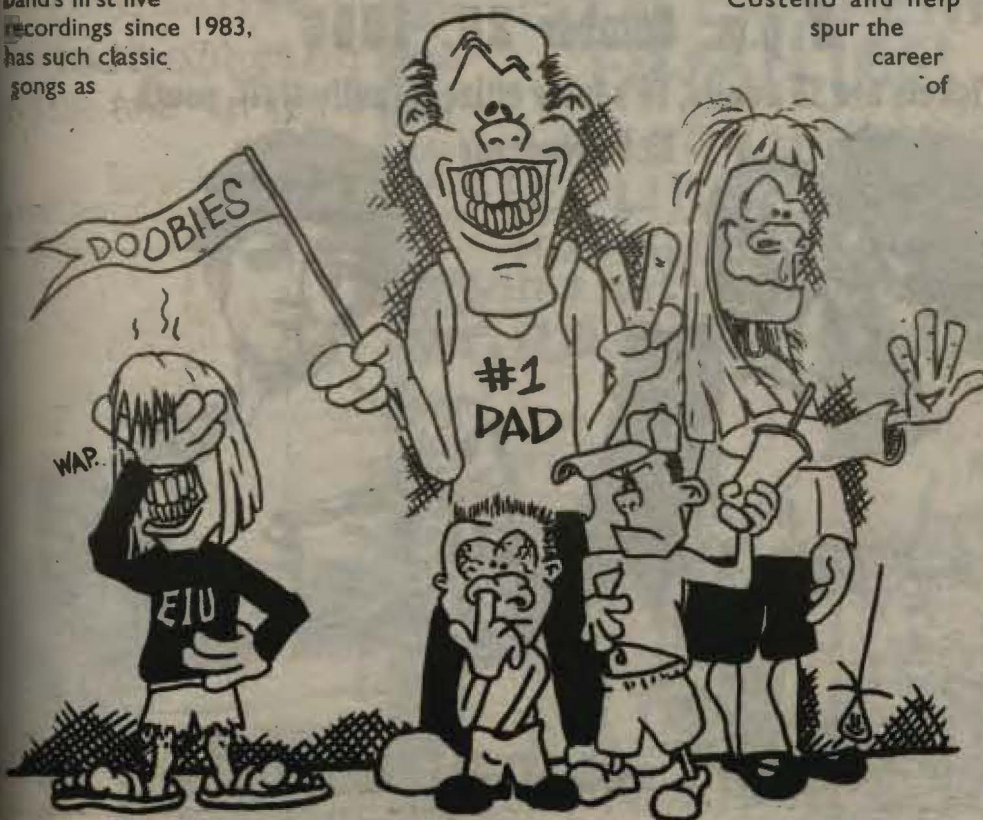
Lipke said the performance will be entertaining to all who participate and is hoping a large crowd will show up for the lunch and magic show.

Rock will be performing in the Rathskeller from noon until 2 p.m. Lunch will be served from noon until 12:30 p.m. and will be performing various table acts and circulating through the crowd. From 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. Rock will be on stage performing his magic tricks.

When the show is over, Rock will be moved to the loft of the Rathskeller or to the main hallway in the University Union. The magician will spend an extra hour at one of these locations performing additional magic tricks for people passing by.

The show will be held in the Rathskeller located in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The Rathskeller which seats 150 people, will open at noon on Saturday to begin seating.

Tickets are available for students and adults at the check cashing window located in the University Union. Tickets cost \$4 but include all you can eat pizza, beverages and desserts.





## Talent, script mismatched in 'Fashion'

by **matt adrian**  
staff writer

**T**he play "Fashion," acts like the meaning of the word, sometimes in and sometimes out. The public is always two steps behind.

"Fashion" is about the Tiffanys, and the trouble caused by Elizabeth's extravagant spending habits which are driving her family into debt. The story also revolves around all the colorful characters who attach themselves to the family and try to get at the family wealth — or at least the perceived wealth. The play also concerns itself with people who rush to embrace a fad and leave their convictions and dignity at the door.

For instance, Mrs. Tiffany believes that using French is in "fashion," but she can't speak the language. When she says "Oui," she pronounced it "ooeeeee."

The play is something like an American Shakespeare. The characters never say anything simply. Many of the scenes involve little asides or soliloquies that show the character's true motives. It is also important to mention that the play is very melodramatic ... very melodramatic. Did I mention that it's overly melodramatic?

This isn't necessarily a bad thing. It adds a certain turn-of-the-century charm. All the characters embody certain human traits. For instance, Gertrude is the embodiment of virtue, Colonel Howard is justice, Truman is truth and honesty, Elizabeth is vanity and Snobson is greed.

So is the play any good?

The acting is admirable. Clint



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Mr. Twinkle, played by Dusty Weir, recites poetry for Seraphina Tiffany, played by Tracy Ridenour, Wednesday evening during a rehearsal of the play, "Fashion," in the Fine Arts building.

Viona and Sheri Storer perform the bickering between Tiffanys with charm and bite that keeps the audience interested.

Brian Grossbauer as Snobson is a perfect campy Snidley Whiplash-esque bad guy who adds a comic punch to the final scene of the play.

Chris Ham as Truman provides a great voice to his characters as Henry David Thoreau meets Southern Baptist preacher diatribes on truth and virtue, and Jalain Onsgard as Prudence is great as Mrs. Tiffany's ditzzy sister looking for a man.

The between-act performances by members of the cast are some of the best parts of the play.

The butchering and harmonizing of the French national anthem was hilarious by Count Jolimaitre, played by Shawn Connors, and Millenette, played by Lisa DiGangi.

Jennifer Corrington's and Tracy Ridenour's rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," was equally humorous to woo the poet T. Tennyson Twinkle played by Dusty Weir.

But there are problems. The action seems to drag on in the first few scenes because it is hard to see where the plot is going.

The continual use of the aforementioned asides interrupts the flow of the scene and becomes tedious.

The language of the play is dense and much of the comedy comes from the actors' play with words.

Sometimes the comedy was lost because some actors didn't emphasize a particular word.

So "Fashion" is like its namesake — sometimes the belt doesn't match your shoes, but it still holds your pants up.



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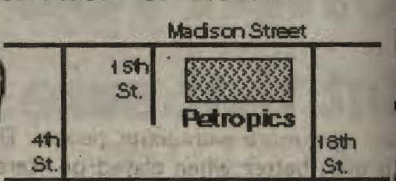
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# A garden of tears

by **mindy buyck**  
staff writer

The Tear Garden's new release under the Network label, *To be an Angel Blind, the Crippled Soul Divide* truly causes the listener to sprout a garden of tears – from boredom. Tear Garden offers absolutely nothing in the way of originality or variety.

The first four tracks would be impossible to distinguish if not for the pause of wonderful dead silence. The first track entitled "Ascension Day" when coupled with "Judgment Hour" could possibly be worse than judgment day for satanists.

While the group tries to duplicate the musical stylings of Pink Floyd, the singer drones on like Elmer Fud taking sleeping pills. This release may very well be the cure for insomnia.

The only saving grace in this recording may be the track titled "New Eden." This song has a bit of a Celtic/Irish sound to it that might inspire a jig in more enthusiastic people. The song is even better when played on stereo equipment that can neutralize the lyrics. However, it is this one song that the bird calls begin. They continue through other tracks.

Someone had too much fun with an effects processor.

Some of the brilliant choruses include lyrics such as "from west to east/from west to east/from me to you/from me to you." The lyrics border on being cliché in a Johnny Rotten sort of way. The best example of this would come from the second track, "We the People." The opening lines are, "the revolution came/and they blew it."

In an attempt to be dark and Gothic, Tear Garden only ends up sounding pathetic and weak. There is even a track on the CD that says it all in its title, "Tasteless."

The lyrics in "New Eden" say, "We've learned from our mistakes/this time we will make it better." Well just like the Cubbies, maybe next year.



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**The Tear Garden**  
**"To Be An Angel**  
**Blind, The Crippled Soul**  
**Divide"**  
**Network**

# Outkast hip-hops along

by **keith gawla**  
staff writer

Three years ago, Outkast stepped onto the hip-hop scene and introduced us to Atlanta's Southernplayalistic sound. Now, in 1996, Andre and Big Boi return in impressive fashion with their second album, "ATLiens."

Unlike a lot of artists, Outkast is unaffected by the "sophomore jinx" that can destroy many careers. Instead, it provides listeners with an album filled by gifted lyricism and solid production.

As far as mic skills, Andre and Big Boi (aka Binhanin and Daddy Fat Sax, respectively), prove that they belong near the top of rap's elite. Filled with everything from battle rhymes and party movers to insightful views of their world, "ATLiens" shows us the vast spectrum of Outkast's lyrical abilities. That, coupled with Organized Noise's seemingly patterned sound, gives us a similar, yet slightly more mature version

of the group's '93 debut, "Southernplayalisticadillacmuzik."

If anything really holds "ATLiens" back, it would be the similar musical sound (also heard on Goodie Mob's debut). However, in Outkast's case, it really isn't much of a distraction. Some of the more memorable tracks on this solid effort are ATLiens, Wheelz of Steel, Jazzy Belle, Babylon and of course the first single, Elevators(me & you).

On the whole, Outkast is worth purchasing. So if the group's first album moves you, then grab a copy and return to the land of the south, home of the "ATLiens."



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**Outkast**  
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# 'Creep vocals, sound samples' make Underworld a winner

by **james bartell**  
staff writer

Welcome to the world of Underworld, where you'll never know exactly what to expect. This three piece group introduces Karl Hyde (guitarist, singer, lyricist), Rick Smith (programmer, studio renegade) and Darren Emerson ("one of the world's best young club djs" - Melody Maker).

Underworld has been credited for helping to bring UK dance music into the mainstream music world.

Second Toughest in the Infants is the follow up to their successful first album *Dubnobasswithmyheadman*.

The album opens up with "Juanita," a moody dance song laced with psycho-Darth Vader vocals. But keep on dancing – because the second track "Banstyle/sappys curry" begins with some nice quick-hopin' jazz which is complimented with a soft whisper vocal. Deep bass and a spoken vocal carry "Confusion with the waitress" into yet another realm of com-

plex dance music.

"Rowla" is filled with hypnotic keyboard and samples that make you feel like you are spinning in a Techno-washing machine that may never stop. "Pearls girl" has loud distorted vocals, buckets of crazy synth-effects and a few more doses of dance medicine.

The creepy vocals, sound samples and trademarked Underworld beats continue in the "Air towel." The real surprise on *Second Toughest in the Infants* is "Blueski," a three minute instrumental piece revolving only around a sampled acoustic guitar. Don't look past the final track, "Stagger" which has oodles of sweet piano, synth-rumble and sincerely spoken lyrics which complement the voodoo-ish drum beats that bring and end the wonderful journey of Underworld's *Second toughest in the infants*.

Each song is well written as each instrument is well presented and played well. Everything from acoustic guitar and jazzy piano to insane synthesizer and devilish drum beats can

be found scattered throughout this album.

Underworld seem to come across as musicians who care about many aspects of sound. There are some incredible sounds emitted from this album. It's hard to imagine how much hard work and effort must have gone into the writing and recording of a project this elaborate.

Everything on this album is top notch and so I say with pride: "This is truly a masterpiece."



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# Swoon just right for lovebirds and 'others'

by **mindy buyck**  
staff writer

Interaction is a beautiful thing. Whether between a man and woman, sisters, brothers, peers, bosses or even a person and her computer, interaction gives everyone a sense of security and belonging.

The only problem with interaction is when the communication fails and we find ourselves not interacting the way we want to. Then what? Self-help books? Counseling? Medication (lots of it)?

Well, behold, the information super highway has the place for you.

It's SWOON (<http://swoon.com>) the website for lovers, friends and others. (By the way, SWOON defines "others" as best friends, roommates, parents, siblings, neighbors, co-workers, bosses, enemies and-so on).

This website is directed mainly at people under 30 looking for relationships. However, it is split into three categories: lovers, friends and others.

SWOON offers some of the most unusual features along with interesting graphics and interac-

tion. Most of its features are just for the sake of communication.

There are personals for those seeking cyber love. (Personals are free and available to anyone older than 18). There is also a site where engaged couples can go to talk about the plans of their big day. By the way, anyone thinking about popping

the question should visit the soon to be married site called the Plunge.

For those movie star watchers there is both a gossip column and a news column that appears to be

regularly updated. For those real star watchers there are horoscopes that don't require a \$2 per minute fee.

For anyone just browsing the net, this should definitely be a spot on your long strange trip. This site is visually entertaining and very humorous. It's also pretty thought provoking.

Basically, what makes this such a different site is that it is for people who are stuck in college or just getting out. Most everyone at this site is right where many Eastern students are right now (or will be soon).



## Walking club off and running

by **matt adrian**  
staff writer

The Fox Ridge Windwalkers will sponsor a 10K Fox Ridge Volksmarch from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 13.

The Fox Ridge Volksmarch is a non-competitive 10K or 5K walk on marked trails in Fox Ridge State Park. The public can walk the trails until 4 p.m.

"The idea of the walk is to get families and people out in the fresh air," Fox Ridge Windwalkers president, Josephine Marner said. And the

people who attend the Fox Ridge Volksmarch can go at their own pace, she said.

The Windwalkers is a club that gives everyone a chance to meet new people and see different parts of the country, Marner said.

The event is free, but people can pay \$2 to get American Volk Arts credit. The credit gets people a book to keep track of how much they walk. After a person walks 50K they get a certificate of accomplishment and coupons for businesses.

The Windwalkers go to other Volksmarches around the

Midwest such as the Rock Island and Arthur marches, Marner said.

The Windwalkers have also done walks around Mt. Rushmore and other monuments.

The Windwalkers have held a march earlier in September at the visitor center in Arthur.

The Windwalkers meet once a month in the Charleston Recreation Department which is located at the corner of Rt. 130 and 17th St. behind Culligan and across from Monical's. For more information Marner can be reached at 543-2299.

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# Menthol

ready to rock

# Dungeon

by chuck burke  
staff writer

The introspective jangle pop trio Menthol will bring its rhythm-driven intensity to Charleston tonight when it takes the stage at 6:30 p.m. for an all-ages show at The Dungeon.

Powered by the furious percussion of drummer Colin Koteles and the poignant songwriting of ornery guitarist Balthazar de Ley, the Champaign-based band does what it can with one guitar, a bass and a drum kit.

Menthol's sound effectively does what the U.S. government has been trying to do since the Coolidge administration — more with less. Menthol released its major-label debut record last year on the strength of the ornate simplicity that steered the band out of the restrictions of Central Illinois and the Champaign music scene.

Fusing into his songs with soft guitar chords, de Ley lays down a sometimes limited rhythm that strangely complements his complicated and overly literary lyrics.

Coupled with de Lay's words, the intricate percussion laid down by Koteles makes Menthol undoubtedly worth a second look. Koteles beats the crap out of his drum kit with firm resolve, blending anger and improvisational style with his rolls and triplets. He creates a twisted cadence rarely heard among preeminent pop rock bands.

The vocal style of de Ley is a peculiar mix between Ziggy Stardust and that whiny guy from Collective Soul. It typically ranges from wail to moan, but his moody aggression has a habit of peeking through quite regularly. He's a good screamer — controlled and directed but painfully tense.

Bassist Joel Spencer, Menthol's third facet, assists with the cruel tasks of rhythm and timekeeping. While his bass plucking plays the necessary role of melding the band into one sound, Spencer's output is purely rhythm-based and acoustically subdued. It doesn't push Menthol's sound in any discernible direction, nor was it meant to.



photo courtesy of Capitol Records

The members of Menthol, (left to right) guitarist/vocalist Balthazar de Ley, drummer Colin Koteles and bassist Joel Spencer, bring their Champaign-style guitar pop to Charleston tonight. They will play an all-ages show at The Dungeon (behind Friends & Co.).

Menthol follows suit with the guitar fuzz and teasing potential explosions indicative of the Champaign style, a la Poster Children and Hum.

Formerly dubbed Mother during the band's tear through Champaign a couple years ago, the local favorites went corporate on Capitol Records, created an intelligently complete record, Menthol, and relocated to the havens of marketability in Chicago.

While the band's first outing on Champaign's quasi-legendary Mud Records, Gold Record LP, was a hemorrhaging outpour of guitar pop sensibility, Menthol resulted from a philosophy of strong individual tracks creating a powerful whole as the band approached the studio.

As with most bands, however, Menthol's benchmark is its searing live show, and the familiar, ethereal confines of The Dungeon should not hinder the band's idiosyncratic interpretations of modern rock.



## CONCERT CALENDAR

Who	When	Where	Price	Phone
Menthol	9:30 p.m. Fri. Oct., 11	The Dungeon	\$5	345-2380
Uncle John's Band	10 p.m. Fri. Oct., 11	Mables in Champaign	\$5	(217) 328-5701
The Jeff Hubbleson Quartet	5:30 p.m. Fri. Oct., 11	The Blind Pig in Champaign	\$2	(217) 351-7476
Dance Hall Styly w/ Borrow	10 p.m. Fri. Oct., 11	The Blind Pig in Champaign	\$6	(217) 351-7476
Citizen King	8 p.m. Fri. Oct., 11	The Metro	\$7	(312) 549-2688
Big Time Sarah	10 p.m. Sat. Oct., 12	The Blind Pig in Champaign	\$10	(217) 351-7476
D.O.P.E. w/ Icots	8 p.m. Sat. Oct., 12	The Metro	\$7	(312) 549-4688
Web Wilker w/ ThDelta Kings	8 p.m. Sun. Oct., 13	The Blind Pig in Champaign	\$6	(217) 351-7476
Korn w/ Delinquent Habits, Limp Biscuit	6 p.m. Thurs. Oct., 17	The Metro	\$16.50	(312) 549-2688
The Specials w/ Schieprock	6 p.m. Fri. Oct., 18	The Metro	\$16	(312) 549-2688
Hootie & Blowfish w/ They Might Be Giants	8 p.m. Sat. Oct., 19	U of I Assembly Hall in Champaign	\$25	(217) 244-5867
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Ween w/ Doo Rag	6 p.m. Mon. Oct., 21	The Metro	\$15	(312) 549-2688
The Reverend Robert Blues Band	9:30 p.m. Fri. Oct., 25	Friends & Co.	Free	345-2380
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One of the rare times that I watched the Oprah show, a relationship expert proclaimed that the new age section in a bookstore is a great place to meet people. Funny, the new age section is one of the first locales I go to in a bookstore, and I haven't met anyone that I would want to give my phone number to. Maybe I haven't been to the right bookstore yet.

Oh well, my point is that I often find myself reading from that strange mixture of spirituality, witchcraft and alien literature that falls into the category of new age.

So, when I got the chance to read "Maiden, Mother, Crone" by D.J. Conway who is a well-known writer in the field, I jumped on it.

In this offering, Conway, a 30-year veteran of religious and occult studies, goes after the three-part archetype of women in ancient myths.

Thousands of years ago, people believed in a female principle of the divine, the Great Goddess.

She was usually divided into three aspects or parts: the maiden, the mother and the crone.

The current resurgence of alternative spirituality, Conway explains, has fueled interest in this old principle.

The old idea of a goddess still has power today, thousands of years after her worship was subjugated by Christianity.

The author believes that explanations of what each part of the triad represents and what their power are as deities, can be found in a careful reading of ancient myths.

This reading involves looking at what Conway calls "truer matriarchal renditions" of these myths.

She has tried to reconstruct the old stories to what she thinks they might have been before patriarchal systems familiar to us today were set up.

The stories of each part of the triad are looked at separately.

First, there is the maiden. She represents beginnings, spring, birth and hunting.

The most clear-cut tales connected with this archetype are the Grecian myths of Kore-Persephone, a goddess associated with spring who ruled the land of the dead part of the year.

Unlike the usual telling of the tale, where Kore-Persephone is kidnapped and raped by Hades of the underworld, she instead journeys to the dark side out of compassion for the lost souls suffering there.

The goddess brings order to the place and starts the dead on the road to rebirth.

Conway says this symbolically shows the maiden aspect of the great goddess as the ruler of all life beginnings, be it the budding of flowers in the spring or the birth of a child.

The book continues to give similar examples for each of the two other faces: the mother, giver and protector, and the crone, who is the wise keeper of knowledge, mysteries and death.

The myths of civilizations from the Celts to the Hindus are used to give a variety of stories and views of female divinity.

The author also outlines spiritual journeys and rituals that can be used to help the reader understand the theory of the triple goddess better.

This book is definitely not for someone unfamiliar with the concept of a three-part goddess.

In that case, it would serve only to confuse rather than to enlighten the subject.

It was written more for the experienced student of alternative and feminine spirituality.

I found myself skeptical of Conway's theory that all mythological stories were changed from their original, women-centered format, to tales of female subjugation and male dominance undisclosed thousands of years ago.

The patriarchy has problems, but is mythological plagiarism a major one of them?

I would like to have seen a little more proof for this idea in this text.

Other than that, "Maiden, Mother, Crone" wasn't too bad. Besides some basic questions on some of Conway's theories about the changes done to some mythological traditions, I found this to be an informative, worthwhile book.

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# Women's art exhibit ready for next stop on national tour

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What does Pablo Picasso and Leonardo DeVinchi have in common with Jaune "Quick-to-See" Smith and Katja Oxman? Drum roll please ... they're all artists.

Although Picasso and DeVinchi have moved on to another place, their art remains for all to see. Smith and Oxman are very much alive, but their art is moving on.

"Objects of Personal Significance" is an art exhibit that started its U.S. tour in Charleston and will soon leave the Tarble Art Center.

On Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. Janet Marquardt-Cherry will be closing the exhibit with an in depth look in to the art and the artist.

The show will travel to: Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and other states.

"This will bring big names to

places that could not afford a big show," Marquardt-Cherry said.

She has put the works of over 20 female artists together.

The preparation and the exhibit itself was a personal journey through her life.

She gazed back on the way she once viewed life and how her objectives have changed.

Each of the pieces represent not only something about the artists but also something about Marquardt-Cherry.

"I had to know who they were in order to explain and display their art," she said. "Some of the female artists express political views through art while others express aspects of family life."

She stated that she enjoys getting to know the artist whose works are on display.

Through telephone conversations, personal interactions and electronic mail she communicated with the artist to understand everything she could

about their art and their convictions.

Jaune Smith and Katja Oxman are two of the fascinating female artists whose work is being displayed at the Tarble Arts Center.

Others include Jeanette Pasi Slan, Alida Fish, Blanche Hanson, Susan Hauptman and the list goes on.

All artists are from dissimilar backgrounds, culturally and artistically and the display shows just how diverse.

The motley mediums for the exhibits include installations, paintings, sculptures and photographs.

"I like the way people are crossing over," Marquardt-Cherry said in response to the various media or types of art in the exhibit.

She went on to say she was tired of the east coast artist alone and that the more stimulating exhibits embrace more cultures.

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